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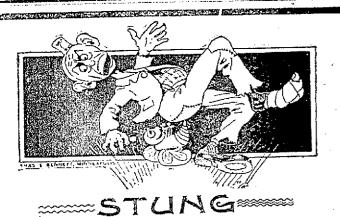
## WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. Capital \$50,000. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Surplus \$25.000.

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Well, next time come here and we'll show you how a od company sells a good quality of lumber and other build-

You have a few good things coming. If you have not seen the complete stock of common lumber we carry, to say nothing about our assortment of Redwood and Yellow Pine finish. Drop in any time and have a look—yu'll find just what you want and we'll make you glad you called.

## Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

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tional place at which to buy goods.

styles in new goods, visit our upstairs departments.

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HAT is the way we convince our customers that we are giving them THE BEST

for themselves. It is hardly necessary to cite the many years of successful merchan-

dising that we have enjoyed to convince the general public that our store is an excep-

adding new stock to our store and disposing of anything left over at a discount in or-

der to get rid of it quickly. We study the styles and endeavor to be with them at all

times, and the things that are out of style can be found on our bargain counters going

at almost any price. People who investigated the matter will tell you that out-of-date

stuff went at one-quarter what it was really worth. The lesson is plain. If you want

real bargains, visit our bargain department in the basement. If you want the latest

We can fit you out with anything in the line of Wear-

ing Appearel, Household Goods, Hardware and Farm

Implements, Drugs and Druggists Sundries, Grocer-

ies, Canned Goods, Vegetables, and Dried Fruits,

Dishes and Crockery, Glassware, and in fact anything

VALUE of any stere in the city. We show them the goods and they decide

We make every effort possible to keep up with the times. We are continually

## KILLED BY TRAIN.

Adolph Rickel of Sherry Run Over at Stratford.-Badly Mangled.

Adolph Bickel of Sherry was killed may be expected. body was run over by both the east train are said to have seen the body on the track, but could not stop.

The body was horribly mangled. along outside the rails for a considerable distance. The head was about twenty feet from the trunk and both egs were severed.

Justice Frank J. Curtain was called, but decided an inquest was not

The remains were taken to Sherry for burial. - Wausau Record.

#### Dress Up.

--M. J. Slattery begs to inform those who are in need of a sait or overcoat that I am ready to show them one of the largest and finest stock of full and winter woolen that ever was in the city, and I just got back from in Wisconsin have been very liberal taking a Post-graduate course of cutting, and will guarantee satisfaction. This action on the part of the roads It is not the goods but the touch of perhaps has not been wholly philthe cutter and the work of the maker anthropic; the managements have no that shows the the garment and that is what emenates from my shop many parants of limited money who have the control of limited money who have the tailor. I have utilized the dull sum-would like to visit friends or to ocmer mouths by taking up a Post-grad- casionally travel for pleasure would nate course in garment cutting, en be obliged to remain at home, and abling me to be up-to-date in all the thus the railroads would be deprived. work and methods of giving tone to of the revenue that would be paid by all my work which the customers this class of adults if the children should have. Do not fail to observe were not carried free. It appears, my store for it will make your eyes will be changed. In the future parwater for a new suit of the up-to-date ents who have children upwards of Yours for trade, M. J. Slat-

## Potato Outlook is Unfavorable. CONVENTION HERE.

Wanpaca Record: -The potato seais unfavorable for a heavy crop. State Meeting of the Christian Rudolph, was the scene Tuesday Many of the farmers estimate that there will be but 50 per cent of the average crop while others think that 60 or 70 per cent of the usual yield

by a Northwestern train at Stratford than usual and the stock is about mewent to sleep and it is probable the weather. Some fields, however, promise good crops. The stock movand west bound limited trains. The ing at present is Early Rose, Ohios, engineer and fireman of the east bound Hebrons White Rose. The price paid during the week has been 25 to 30

The potato report from the famous A portion of it was between the rails Kaw Valley shows that the yield will while other parts were scattered not be more than 125 bushels per acre and the Michigan crop is reported good while the outlook from Maine is for a poor yield owing to the savere drouth. in Washington the weather bureau's weekly summary of crop con- sions that will be held here. ditions on August 29th we find the following: "The general outlook for potatoes is unfavorable, except in the Missouri Valley, where a good crop is promised. Blight and rot are gen erally reported throughout the lake region. Ohio valley, northern portion of the middle Arlantic states and New England."

Hard on the Children. Heretofore the railroads operating much more so than the western roads. however, that under the new law this choose one of the three propositions: Remain at home. 2. Leave the hildren at home. 3. Pay half fare

for all between the ages of 5 and 12 cars, and full fare for all over the later age. Some of the reads of eratng in this state have issued a circular to their agents and conductors covering this matter. The circular, after explaining the provisions of the new law in this respect, says:
"It is therefore necessary that the

regulations regarding children's ickets and fares be strictly observed, to avoid violation of the law and consequently penalty. If, for example, a child of five and under twelve is carried free without the collection of half fare, or if a person twelve years On Eurollment. Report Correspond-of age or over is carried on a half ing Secretary, H. F. Barstow. Refare it is a deviation from published port of Treasurer, E. M. Pease. legal tariff regulations and a discrimand is punishable by fine.

that proper tickets are purchased for by M.L. Cottrell Hickory. to present proper tickets for passage Extension to Wisconsin Churches, G nd ou failure on the train the conductors will col- W. Muckley, Kansas City. lect proper fare in accord with this circular. Failure of conductors to enforce these rules will make conductors personally liable to penatalty under the law."

New Books at Public Library. New Children's Boots at Library.

Alcott-Eight Consins. Buldwin-Old Greek Stories

Bryant-How to Tell Stories to

Children. Chutter Art Literature Readers

Dodge-Donald and Dorothy. Eddy-Friends and Helpers Eggleston-Stories of American

ife and Adventure. Eggleston-Stories of Great Ameri-

Espansliade-Forensic Declama

Grover-Out Door Primer. Grover-Overall Boys. Jackson-Nelly's Silvermine.

Jewett-Betty Leicester. Johnston-Little Colonel La Rame-Numberg Stove. Morley-Seed Babies. O'Shea-Old World Wonder Stories.

Page -Two Little Confederates. Perry and Beebs-Four America Potter-Tale of Peter Rabbit Scudder-Fairy Stories and Fables.

Seawell-Little Javis. Shaw - Discoverers and Explorers Stevenson-A Child's Garden of Trimmer - History of the Robins.

White-When Molly was Six. Marriage License. John O. Cramer, Marshfield, to

nna B. Schultz, town of Cameron. John Rk to Rosa Gessert, both of own of Lincoln. Chares Feit, town of Wood, to Tatherine Brand, town of Milladore.

f Babcock: Robert Steinke, Porrage County, Minnie Engle, of Rudolph. Charles Boehning to Anna Kuchn hold, both of Auburndale.

E. R. Roberts to May Briggs; both

## Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less and is often the cause of insomnia. Many cases have contractors of cement bleen permanently cured by Chamberlain's Gromach and Liver Tablets. For sale by John E. Daly Druggist & Ebert, felephone 54.

Church to be Held in This City.

On Tuesday, September 19th, there The season is about two weeks later will convene in this city the state convention of the Church of Christ, by a Northwestern train at Stratford than usual and the stock is about ineearly Sunday morning. Mr. Rickel
was about 40 years of age and was
an employe of the Connor Lumber
company. Saturday night he had
been drinking and was intoxicated
when he started for the company's
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headquarters of the society for churc boarding house. It is supposed he laid down on the railroad track and by too much rain followed by hot there will be about fifty delegates in attendance at the meetings and an daborate program has been prepared for the occasion, which will occupy the entire time of the four days. Rev. C. H. Voe, who formerly

conducted the services for the society in this city and organized the church here has been in the city the past week making the necessary arrange ments for the coming event, and he states that everything will be in readiness when the time comes. Below is given a program of the ses-

Meeting of the executive board in 7:30 Praise and thanksgiving led by H. K. Shields and Milton Wells.

TUESDAY.

S:00 Address by Mrs. Laura DeLany Garst of Des Moines, Iowa. WEDNESDAY.

S:30 Bible study in missions. 9:00 Formal opening of the con-sention by President J. C. Thurman of Green Bay. Appointment of committees. Report of state board meet-Report of missionary pastors ings. -T. H. Goodnight, Readstown; Julins Stone, Scandinavia; P. A. Sherman, Rib Lake; H. F. Barstow,

11:00 Address by Mrs. Garst. "The Queenly Woman."

### AFTERNOON.

1:45 Devotional led by Mrs. May Pease, Grand Rapids. 2:00 Formal Opening of the Convention. Appointment of Commit- who is a most entertaining talker, wankee. Report of Auxiliaries. Report of Secretary of Young Peoples Dept. Mrs. Wm. Honeysett, Footville, Report of the Ornhanage Work.

3:15 Discussion of Auxiliary reports led by H. F. Barstow. 3:45 Address by Mrs. Anna Atwater, Editor of Missionary Tidings.

7:30 Praisse Service, and Bible Study in Missions. 8:00 Sermon by Charles A. Young, of Chicago.

THURSDAY. 8:30 Bible Class Recitation-C. A.

loung, Chicago. 9:00 Reports of committee. On on the alert for the next sentence, Nominations. On Time and Place.

9:40 Our present Methods of Misination in favor of that person by law sion Work in Wis., Their Strength and Weakness .- C. M. Kreidler, Mil-these will need no telling to let them

10:30 The Importance of Church

11:00 "Our Literature," J. H. Garrison, editor of Christian-Evange list, St. Louis, Mo.

AFTERNOON.

C. N. B. M. Session. 1:45 Devotional led by Mrs. A. R. Atwater. 2:00 Reports of Committees and

Election of Officers. Unfluished busi-2:40 The Importance of General

Home Missions to Wisconsin Missions, B. L. Smith, Cincinnati. 3:30 "The Anti-Salcon League and Missions J. H. Berkey, Munroe.

4 4:00 Memorial Service. - J. H arrison and Milton Wells. 7:30 Praise Service 7:45 Something Definite for the En-

deavor Societies to do for Missions -P. A. Sherman, Rib Lake. 8:00 Sermon by J. H. Garrison. FRIDAY.

8:30 Prayer and Praise 9:00 Reports of committees. Ways and Means. Missionary. Bibl School Work. Unfinished Business.

10:00 What Should Wisconsin do for Foreign Missions, Stephen, J. Corey, Cincinnati. 10:45 The Needs of Southwest Wis conisn, Willard McCarthy, Richland

Center. 11:10 Our Benevolences, Geo. L. Snively, St. Louis.

AFTERNOON. Bible School Session: Mrs. Good ight, Chairman.

1:45 Prayer for our Bible Schools. 2:00 The Relation of the Bible School to the Church, Mrs. Goodnight 2:20 The Bible School, God's Kindergarten, Geo. F. Chandier.

2:40 The Relation of The Bible School to Mission Work, A. M. Laird. 3 00 The Model Bible School, by T. H. Goodnight and others. The afternoon will be filled in with prac-

tical Sunday School work. 7:30 Song Service of Sunday School Songs. Recitations by Misses Addie McKenney, Hickory, and Arlive Thurman, Green Bay. 8:00 Address, The Value of Sysematiatic Bible Study. Report of

Committee on Resolutions. of the U.S. The chart retails for \$1.00 but can -Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks - For prices see Bossert Bros.

## Coulthart .- Bratton Nuptials.

The substantial country home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bratton of morning, of a pleasant marriage coremony by wheth their youngest daughter, Muude Frances Bratton, became the wife of Walter Lyman Coulthart,

elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coultharr. For the past two years Walter Continart has spent most of the time in Alberta, Western Canada. Like many other young men be was attracted by the fine lands of this prochurch. ductive region and has secured a valnable homestead to which he expects soon to return with his bride and make his future home. Possessed of good habits and a clean character together with ambition and industry, Mr. Coulthart bids fairly to securs his share of the world's prosperity, as entertainments of the company, and well as do well his part in the the price of admission is so cheap world's work. Mrs. Coulthart is that everybedy ought to be able to at well known in this vicinity, having tend. Admission for adults, Eccents, ment her whole life in the home children, 15 cents. Tickets will be where she is the last of six daughters to take her marriage vows. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lin-

coln Putnam of this city in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The bridal pair were attended by Miss Edith Coulthart and William habitations, etc. Bratton, respectively sister of the

groom and brother of the bride. Congratulations over, the party say down to the wedding dinner; - a repast which seemed the result of a fine combination of good taste and expert culinary skill acting upon un limited provisions. Suffice it to say that the dinner was worthy of the ecasion and the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulthart were the recipients of a large number of useful and beautiful presents, betokening the high esteem in which they are held by their circle of friends.

After spending a short time visiting at Whitewater and Milwaukee, they will take up their residence in their far northwestern home whither visiting the various salous and filling they will be attended by the hearty good wishes of all who know them.

27th, Rev. Fred Staff of the Congregational church will give a lecture at the opera house entitled, "Ole Olson, and things like that," Mr. Stuff, tees. Report of Secretary, Miss Ida has delivered this lecture several Marshfield. So be took them over to three act mustcal consety are proents who have children upwards of trees. Accept to occurrency, pains and mass delivered this fective several Marshfield. So he took them over to three act mustcal consoly are profive years old will be obliged to Troasper Mrs E. W. Theker. Mil- to place by auditone greatly and the Central tracks and pointing much growing finely and the public may our people may look for a treat on they wanted to go. They only went The new attrappenent of this extra that occasion. In speaking of Mr. Staff and his lecture the Oshkosh Nortwestern says: is a most entertaining man and speaker. He is highly educated, has came from. They were allowed to written. Grand Rapids Opera House, a good command of language and a go in any direction they wanted to, Sept. 20 and 21. fund of wit which is over ready". Pres. William C. Doland of Milton

College, says of Mr. Staff: "The Rev. Fred Staff is a public speaker of rare power. His lecture on 'Ole Olson, and Things Like That' was so sparkling with wit and humor that the dullest listener was always and so full of profound truths that it formed the most inspiring and valnable address our students have had the privilege of hearing for many a Many of our people have already listened to Rev Staff, and

"Agents will be particular to see wankee. Discussion of Same. Led know of Mr. Staff's ability. And charged for adults and 15 cents for children

## Evening School.

The evening sessions of the Grand Rapids Business College will open on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. This evening school is planned particularly for those who are employed during the day and who desire to increase their usefulness and earning power by acquiring a practical business cducation. The value of such an education cannot be over-estimated. Many successful men and women owe their success to the training received in

vening school. The subjects taught include Pen manship, Spelling, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Letter-press Copying, Manifolding, etc. Other classes will be formed if desired, and students may select the studies they wish to pursue. Plain Business Writing will be made a speciality at these sessions.

The Principal, E. L. Hayward will be pleased to outline and explain the work to any one interested

#### Magnificent Set of Wall Charts The most attractive premium offer

of recent years is contained in the proposition made by the Milwaukee To every person who sends \$1.00

to pay for a four months subscription to the Daily Free Press. The Free Press will postage prepaid and securely packed, a new accurate and complete wall chart, containing two great sheets, each 28x36 inches. Map of the world; a new map of

Wisconsin the United States and upto-date map of Alaska, the Philip pines, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Panama and the canal.

Portraits of all the Presidents, from Washington to Roosevelt, are also shown.

The flag of all nations. Many valuable statisics are given of all principal countries of the world show. ing their area in square miles, population, commerce with U. S. national debt, revenue and expenditure, and much valuable information pertaining to the farm and mineral production

be had free of any expense by subscribing for the Daily Milwauke Free Press, for four months at the rate of 25 cents a mouth.

## FOR THE CHURCH.

Stereopticon Exhibition to be Given at the Opera House for the Benefit of Church.

The American Stereopticon Co. et Milwaukee will give it's regular an mual entertainment at the opera house on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th, 1965, under the auspices of St. Lawrence

Messrs, Raiser and Schaum are exhibited for the SS. Peter and Paul day will have the H they ever congregation on it's provious annual placed boil a dolar tale evidently visits to crowded houses. It is evpected that he coming entertainment on sale at the usual places.

A part of the evening's entertein ment will be a lecture on Scuth America, with 140 heantifully colored illustrations, depicting the immense South American territory, its Productions its inhabitants, occupation,

There will also be numerous protion pictures, among these being "The Great Train Robbery" showing a thrilling express trian holdup, with all the details. This is alone worth the price of admission and will keep the audience in breathless suspense from beginning to end. There are also a large number of the latest comic productions in this line and they can be depended upon to be all that they are represented,

### They Hunted New Fields.

Four negroes struck town on Safurday, there being three women and a man, and started to do the place by up with booze. Officer Gibson pot there will be bure and other attraction his eagle eye on them early in the tions during the day. There will game, and after keeping track of them also be ball games on Westnessias and for a short time made up his mind Tharstay, as well as races and other On Wednesday evening, September that they were not the kind of citi, attractions. It is expected that there zens we were looking for, so he de will be large crowds maitendance the eided to have them move on. He last three days. rounded them up and asked them where they were going and they stated that they were bound for The relearests for this popular a short distance, however, when they yaganza is far superior to the old, switched off and took the Green Bay being put on in three acts instead of "Rev. Staff track west, stating that they were one as before. Sir Michaels dream going back to Merrillan where they is one of the funniest sketches ever just so they made their headquarters somewhere else.

## Reginning to Show Up.

The first story of the new First constructed and people are caubica to handsome appearance when it is completed. When once the work of laying the stone commences it progresses start the scheme again next season at lively rate, and the indications are that it will not be long before this part of the structure is entirely completed.

## Advertised Letters.

Ludies :--- Hallis, Mrs. Nelle, Nelm Mrs. Adat, Townsend, Mrs. D. Wan, Mrs. Bertha. men:-Rrannan, James, Boyd, James, K., Hailyers, Nic.

#### Played at Stevens Point.

Spann Point on Sunday and anhibited this game with the love over. There The game was slepped atter the fourth inning of rain, and so the as can be learned if ween post thing that it was, as the brevers themters had made eventeen rury and the locate lend fuled to case the home place. In speaking of the militin the Stevens

Pount dearing six Hitterast Repole has any real field playors a might to will to soud them Sup and be to look there ever these term hawhach they weeked on us Sun

thirteen bus intom mades on the 19th will eclipse all previous been seeds in four times to lest was The record for the bands, and Grand Rapids failed to get a run Base were stelen by the Stevens Penner with no repaid to law and order Rogers was in the box lone blove to

Point and to was ably supported by Lis team indice The Irrant was steen Point South of Transcenti

#### Marshfield Vair.

The Central Wicconsin State tair opens at Marshheld on Monday mext and continues for four days, and the projectors claim that if will be the toud event of the kind that bus been hold in that city. Monday will be taken up with the entries and on that day no admission will be charged to the grounds of the Theodicy there will be a ball game between Wantons and Marshifeld, it being the intention to rouse special train up on the North western on that day, coming back the sulfur evening thesitor the little game

#### Ring Chop Sucy.

## Sunday Train Discontinued.

The last Sunday teath of the senso will be run over the Green thay and Western read on Sunday, Sept. 21 see that the place will present a very and intermediate points have proved

## **[Chamberlain's** COLIC, CHOLERA AND DiarrhoeaRemedy

Every men of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. inay save life. Paica, 25c. Laron Size, 50c.

# VIGTOIRA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

## A WISE WOMAN

Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN Will always see to it

that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING 60.

# Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to finest cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping. Royal Baking Powder makes hot breads, cakes and pastry wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW, YCHK,

# **MOTHERS**

We will give you a full set of 3 Sad Irons and handle and stand, worth \$1.25, with every School purchase of \$4.50 or more at one time. This offer holds good until Sept. 15, and includes Suits, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, etc. Basement not included.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

# GRAND RAPIDS. . . WISCONSIN

Marshal H. G. Porter, of McConnelsville, Ohlo, was shot and killed by 'Woodle' Stewart, a brother of the onnaty cieric of Morgan county. Stewart has long been regarded us of un-

Great interest attaches to Solicitor Penfield's forthcoming European tour on a secret mission for the President. The Santo Fo Refrigerator Dispatch filed a statement with the interstate commerce commission denying inequalities in charges for telng ours.

Minister Gelf has returned to Washington as the representative of both Norway and Sweden, and expects countries to adjust differences. Spread of cholera in Germany has

caused Austria to call off the proposed fall maneuvers of the army.
Chinese have dropped the old system making a knowledge of Confucharlant necessary before granting de-

The fight on the meat exclusion act in Gormany is helped along by the action of master batchers in demand-

ing free meat.
Swedish and Norwegian dissolution commissioners have adjourned to re-ceive further instructions from their respective governments.
Minister Leishman has profested to

Turkish authorities about quick work done in condemning & naturalized American citizen to death.

Morocco yielded to French demands by applogizing and paying an indem-nity for the arrest of an Algorian offizen, thus adjusting a threatening altuation.

Emeline Bowers, a white woman, aged 33, was shot and killed at Philadelphia by Isaac Bishop, a negro, aged 53. Jealousy was the motive.

Ada Davis, aged 23, who was arrested at Newark, Ohio, on the charge of murdering her lover, John Hammond was held to the grand jury without

Killed in railroad wrecks: At Homewood, Pa., William Cardner, Robert MolCee and William Grundy; near Newcastle, Pa., Engineer L. C. Maskfay and Fireman Cannon; near Paducah, Ky., James Lewis, Neah McFadden, W. A. Smith and A. P. William son; near Dingley Stding, N. W. T., Engineer Emerson.

Francis, Bowes Stevens, Jr., grandson of Commodore Stevens, commit ted suicide by shooting at Westbury,

Three hundred drivers of United States mall wagons at New York struck for higher wages and because they claim the bosses have falled to A letter from Commander Peary,

dated at Etah, North Greenland, Aug. 16, says he intended salling for Cape Sabin on that date. The American Society of Professors

of Dancing try to put check on two-stop and revive the waits.

Three masked men held up a gambling room in New York, secured \$3,-

200 from the till and escaped.

Four persons were seriously in-jured in a collision between an auto-

mobile and an auto ambulance in New The 6-year-old daughter of Nathan

Smith of Elichart, Ind., was fatally hurned by brandishing burning newspapers in her hand. Edward Castleman of Sterling, Ill.,

was instantly killed by a Burlington train at Fulton. A pelition for the removal of the

county seat from Payton, Ill., to Gibson City was heard in the county court and an election was ordered for Tuesdar, Nov. 14. Goorge Johnson, aged 45 years, and

his son Charles, aged 24 years, were asphysiated by Huminating gas in Philadelphia. The younger Johnson served in the United States array and was at one time stationed in the Phil-Ippine Islands.

Guardians were appointed for Geo. Wells of Grundy Center, Iowa, a mil-flonaire landowner, on petition of his slater, who declared his mind is un-

E. B. Ewing of St. Louis, who claimed to be a brother-in-law of Senator Cockrell, committed saicide at Butte, Mont., when theatened with prosecte tion for passing a worthless check.

Attorney J. Probst of Chicago is undec arrest at Joplin, Mo., and warrants are out for Joseph H. Schmid, also of Chicago. They are accused of paying for mining property with worthless

Hamilton King, United States minister to Bangkok, salled from Bremon on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He carried a message of felicitation to the king of Slam from President Roosevelt, on whom he

An epidemic of typhoid fever prevalls in the town of Nanticoke, near Wilkes-Barre, Pn. Over 100 cases have been reported to the board of health and so far two deaths have resulted. The opening of public schools has been deferred and public fenerals have been prohibited.

Horhert Saulers United States minister to Cuba, arrived in New York on the steamer Monterey from Havana. Alfred Eayliss, superintendent of public instruction, was chosen principal of the Western Illinois State Nor-

mal school at Macomb. Five men were badly injured at the plant of the Eldora, lowa, Pipo and Tile Company by the dropping of an

elevator.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was a passenger on the White Star line steamship Cymric sailing from

Queenstown for New York. Captain Hebblighaus, the German naval attache at Washington, breakfasted with Emperor Willam Monday

Secretary of State Root, with his two sons, and Colonel Sanger of New York, arrived in St. John, N. B., from

Tipping servants or corporation purchasing agents for the purpose of influencing trade is made a crime under New York's latest law. Mayor Woodward was soverely con-

sured by the city council of Atlanta, Ga., for his attack on Mayor Dunne in

It is announced at Cincinnati that William Shannon, part owner of Essex Park, will ask the American Turi Association for racing dates from Thankegiving until Christmas for Essex Park at Hot Springs, at their meeting next week.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce. Inameny, extra, 20c; prints, 186/19c; seconds, 184/6/17c; 186/18je; darles, Cooleys, 175/c; ladies, 16j/@17c; packng stack, 15th stock at mark, now cases the stack, 15th stock at mark, now cases returned, 125c cases for cly trade, 115c; extra high grade, ascised for city trade, 115c; extra high grade, ascised for city trade, 115c; check cases for city trade, 115c; long, orns, 115c; swiss, block, 11c; drum, 35c; Linsburger, choice, 9499(c) officulded for stack of the stack of th

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Live Stock,
CATPLE,
Chicago - 41,514@4.50,
Country - 41,504@4.50,
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St. Joneph - 41,504@4.50,
St. Joneph - 41,804@5.50,
St. Joneph - 41,804@5.70,
New York - 41,756@5.50,
Chicago - 43,204@5.70,
Chicago - 43,204@5.70,
Chicago - 41,204@5.70,
Chicago - 41,204@5.70,
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New York - 41,504.70,
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Greene habens corpus proceedings were concluded at Montreal. Justlee Outmet said it would be some time before he announces his decision.

dicate headed by W. H. Horine, iter for \$105,000, is the originator of the syndicate plan.

Frederick Essen, receiver of the People's United States Bank at St. reported to Judge McElhlaney that \$233,536 in the bank credited to the special account of President E. G. Lewis represented eversubscriptions n the entital stock, and was ordered to return it to the subscribers.

er island at 4:30 Saturday morning after the parting of the tow line. Capt. Smart and nine sallors put off from the vessel in a small yawl and start ed for land, a distance of twenty milion. The vawl cansized in the seas at 5:30 o'clock, and five of the men in the beat were drowned They were: Engineer Henry Schwab, Axel Lindoff, Isaac Meyer, Alfred Peterson and Frank Wales, colored, of Chicago.

Cant. Smart and the other four men righted the boat and, after a heroic struggle, landed on Outer island, one mlie from the lighthouse.

Olive Jeannette Missing. There is scarcely any hope that the or Olive Jeannette succeeded in riding out the gale. A large mass of wrockage sighted fifteen miles off Portage Entry Indicates that the schooner was lost with its crew of seven men. The tug D. L. Hebard, which was sent out, passed through wreckage which indicated that the ship from which it came had gone down in the storm with the loss of its entire crew. Some of the wreckage was marked "Olive," which made the crew of the tug believe that the lost boat was the schooner Olive Jeannette. A basket, however, was marked "F. W. Gilchrist," and there is a steamer by that name which was on Lake Superior at the time.

Rescued From the Sevona. Six of the missing eleven men of the crew of the steamer Sevons, wrecked Friday night, have arrived at Bayfield. Capt. McDonald's body was washed ashore at Sand island. The ern North Carolina through which his body of Wheelman Nels Schrum also land extends.

Wounds Widow Who Rejected Him and Kills Her Guest. Bicomington, Ill., dispatch: Thomas Waters, a negro barber at Clinton, crept up to the home of John Girard, a white man, and fired through a win-dow, fatally wounding Girard's daughter, Mrs. Alex. Jackson, and killing Miss Lydia Grant, her guest from Kenney, III. Mrs. Jackson was the widow of a negro barber, and since her husband's death had refused to Waters.

Large Sum for Charity. London cable: A retired London stock broker, E. J. Bawden, has placed \$500,000 for charitable and educational distribution and has trusted the allocation in the hands of Edgar Speyer, of Speyer & Co., bankers, New York,

Foils Prison Delivery. New York special: An attempt at prison delivery was discovered at Fort Hamilton by Lieut. Mitchell just as preparations had been made to release twenty military prisoners from the encasements of the old fort.

Jay Much Eletter. Buffalo, N. Y., special: Webb Jay's mental condition is clearer, his heart action stronger, and his chances for complete recovery brighter than any time since the accident at Kenliworth nearly two weeks ago.

Hicks Beach to Arbitrate. Victoria, B. C., special: Sir Michael

Court Stops Government Interference with Road in Colorado.

Denver, Col., dispatch: Judge Moses Hallett in the United States district court denied the application for the United States government for an in junction to restrain the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific railroad (the Moffatt road) from building through Gore canyon. The government, engineer had proposed to build a reservoir in the canyon for the storage of water for irrigation.

Train Kills Young Woman Wabash, Ind., dispatch: Miss Alta Pressler was struck by a Big Four train and instantly killed. She was driving with Miner Miller. The two were engaged in conversation and did not hear or see the approaching train:

dian Yacht club this afternoon. Lawson Disappoints Workmen.

Kansas City special: Twelve thou sand workingmen passed in parade here Monday Speechmaking fol-lowed Thomas W. Lawson of Boston was on the program for a speech, but falled to reach the city.

Bacon in Loomis' Place. Oyster Bay, L. I., dispatch: Rober Bacon of New York has been appoint ed assistant secretary of state in suc cession to Francis B. Loomis, re signed

INSURANCE MEN GIVE UP SEGRET

Company Officers Make Money by Selling Securities for Syndicates.

PROFITS FOR TRUST CONCERNS

Testimony Shows Millions of Dollars dends on Stock.

New York, Sept. 8 .- That the secrets of the insurance business as conducted by America's great companies—the inside workings, ways and policies that heretofore have been spoken of within the four walls of the directors' meeting-rooms-will be revealed in full to the public was plain at the end of Thursday's session of the legislative life insurance investigating committee in this city. Some remarkable frank acknowledg-

ments by Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual Life, were one of the features of the testimony. Mr. Cromwell told how officers of his company added to their incomes by investing in securities and afterward selling these bonds to the company.

The affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance society and the Mutual Life It was learned that after leaving Insurance company held the attention of the legislative investigating comtant that she had not been at the friend's gard to the Equitable society other than the statement drawn from one of the officers that the society does not known the present whereabouts of Thomas D. Jordan, the former comptroller. It was stated that Mr. Jordan was wanted as a witness to explain the loan of \$685,000 made to the Equitable society by the Mercantile Trust company. It was also stated that James H. Hyde, former first vicepresident of the Equitable, later will be called as a witness before the com-

Seeks to Legalize Transfer. The revelation was made that in the purchase of the control of the Equitable Life by Thomas F. Ryan from James H. Hyde, Mr. Ryan has serious doubts of the legality of his purchase because of the trust created by the late Henry B. Hyde, and to insure himself against loss got assignments of every kind and description from the beneficiaries of the deed of trust and James H. Hyde to make an irrevocable codicil to his will bequeathing the stock to Ryan. Another agreement to buy back from Mr. Ryan the 501 shares of slock at the same price Mr Ryan paid for them in the event of Ryan suffering any loss through an at tack upon the legality of the purchase. Chief Inquisitor Hughes again

demonstrated his purpose to sift to the bottom the affairs of big and little insurance companies. He did not permit the smallest detail to escape and displayed a mastery of the insurance business which astonished ex pert business men. Depend on Trust Companies. The inquiry into the Mutual Life

insurance Company has begun. The testimony drawn from an officer of this company showed that the Mutual controls many trust companies, among them the Morton Trust Company; the Guarantee Trust Company and the United States Mortgage and Trust Company. On deposit with these companies the insurance company keeps hundreds of thousands of dollars against which it does not

It was explained that the prosperity of the trust companies meant the prosperity of the insurance company. The insurance deposits draw 2 per cent interest and the trust companies pay as high as 20 per cent; dividends on the par value of the stock, or 5 per cent. on the market value.

Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual Life, said the company had bought securities from syndicales; that officers of the company also bought securitles from. dicates and received individual profits by selling these bonds to the company. He did not see that there was any impropriety in the officers going into syndicates when the company had gone in first.

WOMAN WIELDS A HORSEWHIP Cab Line Owner Suffers Severely for

Alleged Insult. Kokomo, Ind., special: Otto Glover, a cab line owner, was given a horse-whipping on the public street which was witnessed by hundreds of specta tors. Mrs. Lulu Clover, a married woman, wielded the whip. When she was passing an insulting remark was addressed to her. Supposing Glover was the speaker, she pulled a whip from the cab and lashed him unmer cifully. Glover did not resist, bu tried in vain to escape the blows. He denies making the remark.

WOULD ADMIT LIVE STOCK FREE German Butchers Ask Government to

Take Down the Bars.

Berlin cablegram: A convention of ,000 butchers from all parts of Germany met here Wednesday and adopted resolutions declaring that a great and increasing scarcity of live animals exists in the German empire and petitioning the imperial government to speedlly abolish the mean famine by opening the frontiers for the admission of animals from other

Prison Manager is Stricken. Marion, Ind., dispatch: Charles H. Bundy, president of the board of managers of Indiana prisons, was stricken with apoplexy at his home in this city. Mr. Bundy was formerly publisher of newspapers in Muncle and Marion. Cortelyou is Indisposed.

Washington dispatch: Postmaster General Cortelyou does not expect to return to his duties until the last of month. He is suffering from a heavy cold and will remain at his ome in Hempstead, L. I. Thousands of Houses Burn.

Constantinople cablegram: Fire at Adrianople caused enormous damage. Seven thousand houses were destroyed in the Greek, Armenian, Bulgarian ind Jewish quarters. There were many victims. Trolley Kills One.

Charlton, Mass., dispatch: One per-son was killed and twelve were in jured when a trolley car of the Worcester & South Bridge Street railway system left the rails here. ports all well:

Young Woman in Bedraggled Condition that indicates She is Vic-

wo weeks later near Alta, north o Peoria, has given the local sheriff's force ample thought and the mystery

of a prominent farmer and cattle rais-Are on Deposit, Yleiding 2 Per Cent er. William Quillen, and left her home with the ostensible intention of going to Canton, Ill., to attend the Chantau qua. She represented to her parents sho-are stald and quiet people, that her companion was to be a young lady from Ashland, Ill. Nothing was heard of the young

were torn. She was hatless. him home.

mittee throughout the day. Nothing with whom she was to have gone to particularly new was developed in re- the Chautauqua and her movements since that time remain a mystery, She maintains silence in regard to what happened since she left her home. her only reply to the questions put to her by the attendants at the hospital and by her indulgent father

## ILLINOIS COAL MINERS

Operators and Miners Reach Agree ment on Question of Employing Men as Shotfirers.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—Operators of the Chicago & Alton mining subdistrict scored a victory Thursday night when settlement was had of the controversy over employment of shotfirers, which has lasted since the new shotfiring law became effective July 1. The operators had contended that shots could be fired with two pounds or less of powder and a special investigating committee of the miners' executive board sustained this contention. Under the provision of the new law

it is not necessary for the operators to employ shotfirers in mines where not more than two pounds of powder is used. Miners in the Chicago & Alton subdistrict contended that more than two pounds were needed. periments were conducted in all mines of the subdistrict by the miners' com mittee, which reported that operators were right in their contention. The agreement entered into is ef-

hundred men resume work next Mon day as a result of the agreement.

mitter that Carries Voice a ·Mile During Public Test.

cis J. McCarthy, a 17-year-old boy of this city, has proved that he can transmit the human voice without wires. In a public test at the ocean beach he demonstrated the success of his invention. Literally he sung himself into fame because he hummed five songs that were heard, note fo note, a mile from where he sung them. He sat in a carpenter shop in the base ment of the Cliff house in front of his precious apparatus and a mile dow. rest the men with the receivers at their ears plainly heard his vocal efforts. The words were faint, but they could be easily understood.

electric vibration employed in wireless telegraphy, but his delicate transmitter is made to do the work of the telegraph key. McCarthy's only schooling was had at St. Ignatius' college in this city, which he left when he was 12. He has had a passion for electricity and had done much experimenting.

American Armenian Must Die.

Constantinople cable: The crimial court at Stamboul has condemned to death Kriskir Vartanian, an Arme nian, but a naturalized American cit zen, for the murder of an Armenian merchant, who was shot by Vartanian while in the Galata quarter of this city, Aug. 26.

Baby Scalds Self to Death. Chicago dispatch: Peter Cuzack, I rear old, in the absence of his mother from the kitchen, knocked over a kettle filled with boiling water. A physician was summoned, but before he arrived the baby had died.

King Alfonso May Wed. Paris cablegram: A dispatch from Madrid to the Eclair maintains that despite denials, it is probable King Alfonso-will marry Princess Eugenic of Battenberg, niece of King Edward.

Bishop Spaiding Recovers.

L. Spalding of the Roman Catholic diocese of Peorla, Ill., has recovered from his recent attack of indigestion. The report that he suffered another stroke of paralysis is depied. Gen. Crittenden Is Dead.

Madison, Ind., dispatch: News has been received here that Brigadier Gen eral Thomas T. Crittenden, colonel of the Sixth Indiana during the war, died at East Cloucester, Mass.

New York dispatch: Long Island railroad detectives have discovered a plot for robbing the company by selling railroad tickets a secon Thousands of dollars have been lost to the road.

New York dispatch: Commande Peary telegraphs that he left Etab Greenland, Aug. 6 with twenty-three Eskimo men and 200 dogs. He re

JUDGE TO HEAR PACKERS' CASE. Prominent Business Men Will Plead

Before Illinois Jurist. Judge J. Otis Humphrey of Springfield. Ill., before whom the officials and employes of large packing firms under indictment upon the charge of conspiracy in violation of the federal anti-trust and interstate commerce

laws were cited to appear to enter

their pleas; has been a prominent fig ure in the packing industries investi

gation from the time the last federal

completed. His charge to the last fed-

eral grand jury, which conducted the

inquiry and which voted the indici-

ments against the packing officials, is

claimed to have given an impetus to

JUDGĖ J.OTĖ ITUTURIDEY

the inquiry that had much to do with

Judge Humphrey who heard the tes-timony in connection with placing

witnesses needed by the prosecution

under bonds, and it was he who fixed

Claims Office-Holding Record.

E. W. Sweeley, a justice of the

seace in Loyalsock, Lycoming county,

Pa, claims the record for offce-holding

in that state. Altogether he has held various township and county offices

whose terms aggregate 109 years dur-

ing his life of sixty-eight years, and he is still adding to his record. Mr.

Sweeley is a democrat and that he is popular is shown by his record as fol-lows: Justice of the peace, thirty-five

years; assessor, twenty-six years; supervisor, eight years; school direct-

or, fifteen years; overseer of the poor, six years; township auditor, twelve

wears; county auditor, four years; jury commissioner, three years,

CHINAMAN MARKED FOR DEATH.

Secret Society Has Set Price on Head of Rich Colestial.

Tom Lee, mayor of New York's

Chinatown, is marked for death. As leader of the On Loong Tong society

price of \$3,000 has ben set upon his

head by a rival organization, the Hip

Sing Tong society. Lee is guarded

by a band of armed men day and

Tom Lec.

night. He is a millionaire and has

great power in Mongolian affairs in

Joseph Choate Taking a Rest.

ambassador to England, has been

legal services which would have net-

ted him many thousands of dollars.

affair a few months ago and recently

For Broadening the Shoulders.

shoulders requires the person to place in his hands straight before him

against a door or wall, which he must face. Straighten out the arms and let

the palms of both hands be spread

out upon the surface of the door.

Then slowly press the chest forward

toward the door. This will cause the

same time will throw back the shoul-

ders. Rowing will broaden the shoul-

ders very perceptibly. Exercises with

A Sleep Inducer.

A writer in a medical journal sug-

gests a new way of juggling with in

somnia. His sleep inducer is a chain

of words, so associated in sound or

meaning that each suggests the next

subsequent—for instance: Ice, slip-pery; smooth, rough; ruman, tramp, etc. When sleep is coy, recite the list

mentally. This is said to be a sure

bling from subject to subject, as the

mind tends to do in sleeplessness.

Not Going-Gone.

Charles Frohman once produced

lay by Henry Arthur Jones which

failed so utterly that it was withdrawn

Professor Goes Visitin'.

going to South Airies.

Chicago News.

It keeps the mind from ram-

humb-bells are also good.

A good exercise for broadening the

Although Joseph Choate, the former

securing the indiciments. It

the amount.

Mob is Said to Have Applied the Torch to Two Public Buildings.

grand jury began its work until it

kado Reject the Treaty of Peace, Fights Police, Destroys Christian Churches and Attacks Foreigners.

Tokio, Sept. 8.—It is reported that there is rinting at China, a town with a population of 20,000, twenty miles east of Tokio. The prefectorate building and the courthouse are reported to have been burned. The governe ment has suspended the further pullication of the Niroku, a newspayer printed in Tokio.

ungovernable mob, which demands that the emperor reject the treaty of

ed especially at Americans. E. H. Harriman and bis party, who are in the city, were attacked in the atreets Tuesday night, and after being reseucd by suldiers were escorted to the American legation, which was guarded by troops all night.

ought refuge for the night. Dr. W. G. Lyle and J. M. McKnight were caught in a crowd on their way to the dinner and were stoned, Dr. Lyle being struck by a missile and slightly burt. After the dinner was over a detachment of soldiers escorted the party to the legation. A crowd stopped R. P. Schwerin, vice president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and assaulted his runners, but they did not touch Mr. Schwerin.

eered the soldiers escorting the Har iman party, who, with fixed bayonets the night.

or of the Harriman party did not take place owing to the diturbed conditions n the city.

has continued since with little sign of abating, and a fresh demonstration on even a larger scale is being planned for Friday.

Four persons have been killed, four-teen mortally wounded and 500 in-jured. Arrests have been made by the bandreds.

ian churches and one mission school. Fifteen police stations have been

The official residence of the home

government building is guarded by The residences of the cabi-

TEACHER OUTWITS THE BOARD

Becomes a Bride After She is As-

the board a few weeks ago, and the time when teachers were to be assigned. It was a new question and the board believed that should she not have assigned she might have recovered on her contract in a suit in court. The board is wondering what the effect will be on other school-

port will be issued Sept. 11, at 12 noon, and will show the condition of this season's crops of corn, spring

of Labor, spoke.

New York dispatch: Tests are being made with wireless telegraphy between the Brooklyn navy yard and Washington that promise

after one performance. The author cabled next morning: "How is it going?—Jones." The manager answered: "It has gone.—Frohman." Frost in Nebraska. Omaha, Neb., dispatch; Several places in western Nebraska report a Prof. W. M. Davis of Harvard unilight frost. Little corn is grown over versity has joined the official party of

the district reporting frost, but small regetation suffered considerably.

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

134.e. Limburger, choice, 9494.c. off igrades, 548c; brick, 94c; off grades, 548c; brick, 94c; off grades, 7. 458c.

15th.—Black bass, 15c; carp and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c.
Live poultry—Turkeys, per ib, 12418c; cheficials, fowks, 15c; carps and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c.
Live poultry—Turkeys, per bl. 12418c; cheficials, fowks, 15c; carps, 9c; per bl. 12418c; cheficials, fowks, 15c; carps, 15c; per bl. 12418c; per bl. 14418c; per

New York Produce.

New York Produce.

Butter-Steady: recamery, common to extra, 176/200: removated, common to extra, 154/190: western factory, common to extra 154/190: western initiation eromory extra, 184/9/190; do first, 174/9/190; Cheeges 21-21.

ipise.
Cheese.—Strady; unchanged.
Ekgas.—Strady; unchanged.
Folitry.—Alive atrong; western chickng. 1246bler; fowla. Uc; turkeyn, 14r;
freshed atronty; western chickens, 12r;
freshed atronty; western chickens, 12r;
freshed atronty; spring turkeys, 15
water.

Grain Quotations.

VIIFAT.

Now York—No. 2 red, 82c.

New York—No. 2 red, 85c.

Minnennolly—No. 1 northern, 82½c.

St. Louis—No. 2 red, 82½f833½c.

Duluth—No. 1 northern, 81½c.

Toicdo—No. 2 red, 83½c.

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Colt.

Toicdo—No. 2 red, 83½c.

Liverpool—American mixed, 5s %d.

New York—No. 2, 50c.

Lyterpool—American mixed, 5s %d.

New York—No. 2, 50c.

Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 40½c.

Milwankee—No. 3, 53¢, 53½c.

Chicago—Stondard, 27¢, 63½c.

Chicago—Stondard, 27¢, 67½c.

New York—Mixed, 31½d2c.

St. Jamb—No. 2, 25½f2c.

Konsas City—No. 2 mixed, 28æ26¼c.

Milwankee—No. 3, 12; 25½f2c.

Konsas City—No. 2 mixed, 28æ26¼c.

Milwankee—Stondard, 27¼ 627¾c.

Arguments in the Gaynor and

Announcement was made at Tope ka that there is no doubt that a syn-Chicago, will operate the Devilu-properties. Mr. Horine, who is cred-

vere washed ashore at Sand Island. Part of Crew Drawns.
The Pretoria, in tow of the steamer
Vonezuela, bound from Allouez to south Chicago with ore, sank off Out-Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis celebrated their golden wedding near Pana, Ill. Fifteen thousand veteraus partici-

pated in the G. A. R. parade at Denver, though many of the old soldlers were exhausted and compelled to drop out of line before the end of the route The strike of the Montreal dock inborers has been broken and half of the 400 men went back to work at their old wages. The places of the

others have been filled. "Cash" Clubb, one of the wealthlost men in Henry county, was shot and killed by his brother, Coswell, a el proprietor of Piensureville, Ky The murdered man was 60 years of and his brother 48. The brothers had some difficulty over money matters, but their friends attribute the shooting to mind derangement, rather than

the disagreement over finances. Transformed by twenty-eight years of prison life, a Michigan convict is paroled, well fitted to make a career. Assistant Secretary of War Oliver has returned to Washington from his summer vacation and assumed the du-

ties of acting secretary.

Eight passengers were injured in the wreck of a Santa Fe train carrying G. A. R. excursionists near Boone, A hand car, carrying fourteen Italinns, was in collision with a work train in the north yards of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad, at Dubois, Pa., yesterday, seriously injuring six of the foreigners, three of whom

will die. The colli-suit of a dense fog. M. McCormick and A. Whittaker of Chillicothe, Mo., and E. Vaughn and John Linsey, negro porters, were killed and twenty-seven persons were in jured when a freight train on the Bur lington rallroad crashed into a passenger train at Bush. Col.

The collision was the re-

Mrs. Mary Lessers fell down her cellar stairway at Buriington, Iowa, and was fatally injured. Miss Louise Steingrakes, a neighbor, carried the injured woman up the stairs and then fell dead from heart disease. Miss Maggie Davison was killed by a Big Four train at Shellsyville, Ind.

Brigadier General A. W. Greelev. who returned to Scattle after spend ing eight weeks inspecting military telegraph lines in Alaska, says the men there work under great hard ships, which accounts for the delay in translating messages. :

Micanor O'Carrio, a prominent citi-

zen of Panama, arrived at New York to visit President Roosevelt on a secret mission. Carnegie Foundation offers prizes aggregating \$15,000 for the best five plans for the Peace Palace at The

Spencer Eddy, secretary

American embassy at St. Petersburg who is now in London, will return to St. Petersburg Sept. 9 and act as charge d'affaires during the absence of Ambassador Meyer, who will take holiday. The ninth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which has been in session in Palmyra,

Mo., closed Monday morning. This Hicks-Beach, ex-chancellor of Eng-land, left Victoria for Shanghai to arconference represents a church mem bership of 46,766, an increase of 16,000 bitrate a dispete with regard to Singa over last year. The next session will pore docks. be held at Carrollian, Mo.

half miles east of the light on the island is the Sand Island reef. storm was so severe that the lookout did not see the Raspberry Island light. When the Sand island lighthouse was sighted it was too late. Capt. McDon-

pounding of the waves had hammered

came ashore. The bodles of the other ive have not been recovered.

Four women were on board, includ-

ing the wife of the cook, C. H. Clucky. The others were aboard as guests of

the owners, and were Mrs. S. F. Spen-

cer and Miss Jones of Erie, and Mrs.

William Phillips of Buffalo. On Fri-

day the steamer ran into the teeth of

the northeaster, which was still blow-

ing a terrific gale. Capt. McDonald

tried to make headway against the beavy sea, but the storm became too

heavy, and he turned and ran for.

Sand island is in the center of a

patch of dangerous reefs. One and a

ald tried to put about and get out of the apparent danger, but the storm of shipwreck and loss of life that are beginning to come to shore prove that was sweeping him on the reefs with a fury not to be denied. he gate which awent over Lake Su-Seven Volunteer to Die. perior Sunday and Sunday night was When the yessel finally struck a the most destructive to life and ship great hole was torn in the bow; and only half an hour after the wreck the The schooner Pretoria, with five of

shelter.

Where is the boy she is calling to help her cross the brook?

DESTROYS LIFE

Worst Gale in Years Sweeps

Over Superior, Dealing

Ruin to Shipping.

WRECKAGE STREWS WATERS

Fifty Ships of All Kinds Are Known

to Have Been Out When the Blow

Began, With Indications That Many

Duluth, Minn., dispatch: The stories

its crew of ten men, was lost, and the

Six persons who escaped in a boat

Bayfield. The bodies of

from the steamer Savonla have

Capt. McDonald and one of his crew

o have gone to the bottom.

half a million dollars.

Have Gone to the Bottom.

oing in years.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

the ship in two. schooner Olivo Jeannette is believed When the shock came the caplain found that there was no chance for all Fifty ships-steamers, schooners to try to reach shore, and called for volunteers to stay on the ship. More and barges-are known to have been out on the lake during the gale. Many than half of the crew volunteered to of these have not been reported, but stay aboard, while the rest tried to all vessels arriving at Lake Superior reach shore and call for help for those ports report passing large quantities who were to remain on the wreck. of wreekage of all kinds.
From eighteen to twenty-two lives Finally the captain, the two mates, and four others—sailors who were are believed to have been lost and under no obligation to stand by a sinkthe property loss will reach nearly ing ship-were selected to risk their

lives for the salcty of the rest. The storm had battered the third boat to pieces, but a small boat, large enough to carry four, took another party. The boat with the women tried to make Sand Island, but was swept past it. Nothing could be done save to keept the craft afloat. When the boats left the Sevona the seven left aboard were huddled in the wheelhouse waiting for the rescue that was to come too late.

VALUABLE HORSES ARE BURNED Fire Destroys Stables of Race Association in Canton, O.

Canton, Ohlo, dispatch: The stables at the Stark county race track burned o the ground late Sunday night. Of the 125 horses quartered there seven perished. By midnight the fire had spent its force and as the stables were out of the city limits no fire protection was to be had. The men about the stables worked heroically in the flames and smoke to save their horses. It is thought the fire was started from a lantern that had been carelessly upset. Two of the horses burned

Chanito and Mikado, entered by Geo. Teare, of Cleveland.

G. W. VANDERBILT TAX HIGHEST North Carolina Member of Family Pays \$16,000 in One County. Asheville, N. C., special: The couny tax report just issued shows that George W. Vanderbilt is the largest laxpayer. Mr. Vanderbilt's real estate outside of the city is appraised at \$1, 410.336, and personal property at \$122,-219. In the city his real estate is appraised at \$40,515 and his personal property at \$9,880. He will pay to the county and city about \$16,000 in taxes

NEGRO SHOOTS WHITE WOMEN CAN BUILD THROUGH CANYON

Canada Welcomes Prince. Toronto, Ont. dispatch: Prince Louis of Battenberg was formally welcomed to the city with ceremonies in city hall park. The prince and his sulte were guests of the Royal Cana-

FIND PRETTY TEACHER SITTING BY THE ROAD

tim of Bruta! Treatment. Peoria, Ill., dispatch: The sudden disappearance from her home near Smithfield, Ill., of a pretty 20-year-old school teacher and her appearance

remains unsolved. Miss Elsie Quillen is the daughter

woman after she left home until the sheriff's force communicated with her parents. The girl was sitting by the roadside when found by the residents of the community of Alta, Her clothespearances indicated that she had been foully dealt with. Her power of. speech was gone and in a state of coma she was taken to the St. Francis hospital and remained there for twenty-four hours before she was aroused by medical aid and she then revealed her identity. Her father came to Peoria and his daughter, who had regained consciousness, accompanied

## WILL RETURN TO WORK

(ective until April 1, 1906. Eighteen

NGS TO AUDIENCE OVER WIRELESS PHONE Young Electrician Discovers Trans-

San Francisco Cal., dispatch: Fran-

McCarthy uses the same system of

Lebanon, Ky., special: Bishop John

Rob Railroad Company.

Peary Reports "All Well."

REPORT RIOTING

IN CHIBA, JAPAN

TOKIO IN HANDS OF RIOTERS.

daddened Throng Demands That Mi-

Flerce Mob at Tokio. Tokio is in the hands of an almost

Since Tuesday the mobs have fought the police, destroyed public buildings and burned Christian churches and stoned foreigners in the

declared marilal law over the entire The anger of the populace is direct

Harriman is Attacked. Mr. Harriman and his friends were the guests at dinner of Baron Sone, the Japanese minister of finance.

charged the crowd, cleared the street and guarded the legation throughout The dinner party planned by the bank for last Wednesday night in hon-

The mob has destroyed ten Chris

minister has been partly destroyed.

Marquis Ito has been stoned in the All the foreign embassies and legs tons are carefully guarded by troops. Troops patrol every street. Every

All street car traffic is suspended.

signed for Present Year. Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: The Terre Haute school board admitted it had been outwitted when Mrs. Nellie Falvey Price's name was reached in making assignments of teachers for the school year, because, while the board has a rule not to employ married women as teachers, she had mar-

Government Report for This Beason to Be issued Sept. 11. Washington special : The crop re-

August, as compiled by the Journal of Commerce, aggregates \$11,425,600 The total for the first eight months of the current year is \$117,720,750. Gompers Speaks at Pittsburg.

Wireless Telegraph Test.

The emperor, by special edict, has

While returning home Mr. Harriman was recognized by the crowds in the streets as an American, and at once was made the target of volleys of stones. Fortunately he was not intured, and, being rescued from his predicament by soldiers, was escorted to the American legation, where he

Hoot at Saldiers. Crowds filled the space in front of the American legation and hooted and

The rioting, which began Tuesday

Work of the Rioters.

soldlers. net ministers are similarly protected.

home only seven months he has had occasion to refuse flattering offers for ried between the time of her employ-ment, which was by formal action of He declined to mix in the Philadelphia he wrote a positive letter saying that he could not possibly be persuaded to go into the Equitable business. Choate is in demand from many quarters, but he has steadfastly refused to entertain

proposals. His excuse is "pressure of personal business." For a man worth less than a million this seems strange to many New Yorkers. teachers next summer. WILL SHOW CONDITION OF CROP

wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, tobacco, potatoes, number of stock arms to bend at the elbows, but at the and hogs on hand and acreage under cultivation compared with that of last year of clover seed, flax, rice, hops. sugar cane, apples, grapes and Fire Loss Over \$11,000,000. New York dispatch: The fire loss of the United States and Canada for

> Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Labor day was observed here by a parade in the morning in which it is estimated 15. 000 men marched. Samuel Compers. president of the American Federation

> greatly the efficiency of this mode of

the British Assocation of Geographers

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER "The Revense of Pierre," A Tenement Tragedy, Anila, Etc.

Bullior of

CHAPTER II .-- Continued. "Yes, a vast, well-organized society nposed of people in every profes donal walk of life. It will be your usiness to discover this band and ener the organization as a member." "And if I already know of the exstence of such an organization?" very

almly asked Lang.
"Half the battle would be won! ixclaimed the detective excitedly. "I suspect, Lang, that you do know considerable about it, that's why I aprouch you in the matter. You are no who undoubtedly should know omething about it-the crime you were charged with, together with the act that you had command of money, ertainly placed you in the proper poition to know. But I know you are not a member of the society, for I mye watched you too closely for that. What others may think I know that ou are an honest man.

"Thanks for that compliment," aughed Lang. "I am not a member, of course. But, as you say, I should tnow something about it, and I do. While imprisoned in the Tombs, a nan in the next cell to me made me he offer that for ten thousand dollars n cash he would guarantee me that could escape, and be furnished with protection against re-capture, Ha inted at being an agent of a nowerful society, but I gave no heed to it at the time, because I relied on being that sum, if the worst came to the worst with me."

"I wasn't mistaken in you!" exsialmed the delighted detective, rubsing his hands together in his excitemont. "You are the man for my money-and it will take money to see this thing through. I have a modest fortune of about fifteen thousand, the result of my savings for the years I have been on the force. Half of this sum I will put to your credit, if you will enter my service for an indefinite period of time. This will compensate you for your trouble and risk, should wo fall in the main undertaking. If we succeed in locating the 'country' and getting away with its wealth, we will both be famous and rich. How does this strike you?"

"It strikes me as a most magnificent offer," responded Louis heartily. "You accopt then?" asked Denver.
"I most certainly do!"
"That's settled then," said the de-

tective, as calmly as if binding an everyday bargain or horse trade, as he held out his hand, "Shake on it." Louis grasped the proffered hand and shook it heartily, and to them this momentous bargain was bound for alla ban boor

"Who was this man who accosted you in jail?" asked the detective. "Simeon Golden, who was accused nothing will be left undone!" replied

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resolve than ever. You don't want to back out, yourself, do you?"
"I should say not. And that being

your snawer, we will consider the mestion settled for good and all. To start with, I am going to make a new man of you-physically. Your long debauch has somewhat run down your natural hearty constitution. You must be given the benefit of a course of physical training which will enable you to withstand hard usage and privation if necessary; a thorough athlotic training, in fact. You must be surrounded with all the protection possible in this great undertaking, and as 'a healthy body makes a healthy mind, we must not fail for the lack of either of these. You shall be taught the thieves' code; the art of gambling, 'cardsharpery'; how to drink and carouse, without really dissipat-Of course this won't make an ideal man of you in the sight of the world, but it is the training you need in order to accomplish the ends we have in view. Until you have been through your course of 'sprouts,' nothing will be done towards attempting the liberation of Golden, or the following of any other clue we may

less to the case in hand.

"You are in a position to be shunned by 'polito' society, and at outs with the lower strata as well," mildly remonstrated Denver, "High society is not to be your judge. That you have a taint on your character, and delude them is not enough, you must become a truly 'hard' character. Should you become known as a detective or even an honest working man, you could never accomplish what we have set out to do. Neither can you accomplish it without due preparation. Our paths must lie apart. Without being known in tho matter at all, I will supply you with the funds necessary to live while you prepare yourself for the struggle. You will assume the character of a 'sport,' and cultivate the association of the flashiest and most suspleious of the light-fingered and tough gentry Become one—our success will depend upon the truthfulness of your delinea-I trust my meaning is made clear to you, and that you sufficiently ealize that brains are needed in this

ing your instructions to the letter



him back to Illinois for trial," replied

Lang. "That clears up a mystery, and gives a motive for the killing," said Denver, musing. "It was never clear to the judge who tried the case, what the motive was that prompted the killing. To me now it is perfectly the 'country'; possibly was about to give away the secret, and was 'sl-lenced' by Golden. He got off easy: Atteen years in Jollet. He has attempted to escape a dozen times, but failed. So this is your man? Well, well! We will have to keep this gentleman in view, possibly as-sist him to escape from jail, in order to discover his confederates and thus

get in touch with the country! "I need not further impress upon you the need of secreey," said Denver, rising to leave, "because I think you know that already. But as parting advice I mention it to you. I have said enough to-night; to-morrow meet me in my private room on Monroe street, and I will give you your first ustallment of money for current expenses and map out a plan of campaign that I wish you to follow." And with a sort of satisfactory handshake the detective and the youth parted

"Let me think," said Louis, steadying himself against the doorway as be watched the retreating form of Den-ver. "I have an offer thrown at me, which virtually amounts to selling my-self for a time, and running myself into the greatest danger. If I am lucky-with one chance in a thousand in my favor—I may become really rich and famous. I told Denver that I did not care for life; but I do! Life is dear to me; I will live to win the prize. I will live to show world that even a man who has had his neck in the hangman's noose can make success out of life!"

CHAPTER III.

The First Serious Set-Back. With that high aim before him, Lang soon left the saloon and retired early to bed, sobered by his unexpected offer and prospects.

All night long Denver had lain wake mapping out the plan of action that he wished Lang to follow; and in the morning the detective and Lang agreement, at the office

of a detective agency.
"Lang," said Denver, as the youth took a seat in the detective's room, You have slept on my proposition; are you still of the same opinion you

"In fact, I am firmer in my

were last night?" "I have had no occasion as yet to change my mind," responded the

become in possession of."
"I don't need much schooling in the fine arts you mention," disappointedly explained the young man. who was keyed up to the highest pitch of hope, and foolishly wished to jump in and perform some wonderful feat detective line which would raise himself in the estimation of the world, and make him utterly worth-

undertaking?" "If success depends upon my follow-



of killing a 'pal' of his, and who was | Lang, who at last clearly perceived take | what Denver had been alming at that success in the detective works by inverse ratio.
"Spoken like a man! And I believe

you have the spirit and the nerve to carry it through. "Let us begin then.

suggest doing first?" "I should advise you to foin an athletic association," answered Denver. "Learn to box, to wrestle, even a few lessons in swords play and target shooting wouldn't be amiss. You may never have occasion to use these accomplishments, but if you ever do

want them, you will want thom. 'bad.' "I am now taking a course of boxing," replied Lang, "and can very easily make it include lessons in wrestling. As you have suggested arms,' I shall practice a few bouts, to become expert in the use of the short sword. The shooting galleries will give sufficient practice with the gun and revolver."

"You will put yourself in training once." The detective paused at once." abruptly, springing to his feet.

Lang and Denver had been sitting comfortably together upon a leather lounge which occupied one side of the office; all of a sudden Denver sprang up and in one bound landed in the office chair, and grabbing up a pen from the desk before which he now sat, he began writing. Louis was for a moment at loss to understand Denver's actions, but had

the good sense not to ask for an explanation nor appear surprised. It was soon made apparently clear, when into the room very unceremoniously stalked a personage, whom Louis instantly recognized by intuition as a detective. Denver rose from his chair very de-

iberately, and while acknowledging visitor's presence by a cordial nod of his head; spoke to Lang in a businesslike tone, in a voice rather loud, and evidently for the purpose of being overheard by the newcommer:

"Mr. Smith, I may or may not see you again very soon; however, if you follow my instructions implicitly, handing him a note at the same time you cannot go astray, and undoubt dly will recover the property was somewhat hurriedly

bowed from the office, not so quickly is to look rude, but before the visito had a chance to get a critical view of

him.
"I wonder who that man is?" quer ied Lang to himself. "Some detective evidently, whom Denver does not wish to see me.

The same thought crossed the intruder's mind. He could add two and two together about as well as any to get in the tuh."
body. "Smith, that's kind of a "But mother," he replied, "that tuh cheap name!" he said to himself. was too full: Boston Herald.

Bvidently Denver doesn't want me to know this fellow. Just because he don't want me to know him is just the reason I should know him. That's inly another score I owe Jim Denver, and I'll begin the payment by watch-

ng Mr. Smith!" This was the first serious set-back. Lang was greatly disappointed in being hustied, so unceremoniously from the detective's office, but he partially understood the reason, that the visit was unexpected and undesirable. The sllp of paper given him by Denver hardly enlightened him: "Beware of Regan-lead a double

ife-hegin your training at once." With it was a check for fifty dollars, "Since these are my instructions," said Lang, "and as I have nothing cise to go by, I must begin my train-ing at once. I don't understand what object Denver has in view in making an athlete out of me, but as he pays the bills I can but obey orders." And it was well that he did so.

(To be continued.) PRISONER PROVES UP LAND.

Then He Goes to the Sheriff to Begin

Three-Year Term in Prison. Sheriff Nelson of Green county has taken to the Kansas penitentiary John F. Yates, a farmer, for the murder of William Hughes, a wealthy cattleman, last July.

Yates was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in the District court at Mangura three weeks ago. says the Kansas City Journal, but was allowed to prove up his homestead and provide for his family so they could live in comfort during the three years

he is in the penitentiary.

Last Saturday night Yates went to Sheriff Nelson and sald he was ready to begin his sentence. He was not manacled as he rode on the train on the way to Lansing. Kan., but sat in the seat with the sheriff as any other citizen might. The killing of Hughes was the re-

sult of an old free-range quarrel out in the new country. Yates was arrested and placed in jail. His bond was fixed at \$20,000, the judge think ing that amount would be more than would be raised in the county.

Yates was released on bond, howover, before the end of the week. A group of farmers who were his friends qualified for more than twice that amount. Judge Irwin announced the sentence

and asked Yates if he had anything to

say. Yates said the sentence was just and that he would serve it. He said, however, he lacked a short time of having proved up his homestond, and asked to be with his family two weeks longer. Judge Irwin grant-

ed the request.

Recognized Him With Clothes On. Not many years ago there was a firm in Lewiston, Me., by the name of & Harlow, druggists. Clark was a short, stout gentleman, of a very joylal nature, and the druggist of the firm, while Dr. Harlow was ery tall and exceedingly thin, and of

a very serious make-up, a practising physician with an office in the store. One morning a boy with candy, apples, nuts, etc., to sell entered the and, seeing Mr. Clark, asked him to buy. "No, I don't want anything," said

Mr. Clark, "but I guess the gentleman in the next room does." The boy opened a closet door, to find a life-sized skeleton staring him in the face. The boy was terribly frightened, and in his haste to get out

dropped most of his goods. In the afternoon of the same day Dr. Harlow, seeing the boy on the op-posite side of the street, and wishing for an apple, opened the door and called him, but the boy replied: "No, you don't; you can't fool me even if you have got your clothes on.

Millionaires Still in the Making. About thirty years ago the late Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol bought a large lot of shore land in Manchester, Mass. had it divided into two parts, and each part divided into house lots. After he had sold most of one part he had the

lots in the other half cut in two. One day when he was overlooking the work an old native of Manchester came along and asked him what he vas doing. On being told, the Man-chester man asked: "How much are you going to ask for them now?" "Just the same," Dr. Bartol replied.

same," Dr. Bartol replied. The other man looked at lim in astonishment, and exclaimed: "What! do you mean to tell me that you, a minister of the Gospel, would do a

thing like that?" The doctor looked at him, and with one of those smiles which we who knew him remember so well, said:
"My man, God has got all through making shore land, but he has not got through making millionaires."

An "Ade" to Digestion. Among the many attempts to play upon George Ade's surname, the one here given is, perhaps, one of the best. A man from northern Wisconmet the humorist some time ago, told him how his writings had

made existence more tolerable for him in lonely country home.

"I was a terrible sufferer from dyspepsia," said he, "but I read that laughing was helpful to the digestive organs, so when I went to the city next time, I stepped into a book store and told them I wanted somethin amoozin'. They give me some of your books, and after meals I had my ole woman rend to me from em. sny, it don't make no difference how much they criticise your books, you're an aid to digestion, anyway."-Success Magazine.

Familiar With the Disease. Dr. William Osler of Johns Hop ins and Oxford, tells this story: An old darky quack, well known in certain section of the south, was pass ing the house of a planter, whose wife was reported to be dangerously ill. Stopping at the gate he called to one

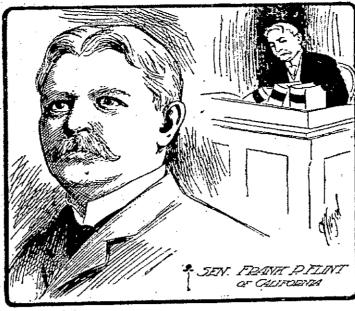
of the hands: say, Rastus, how's the missus? "Well," replied Rastus, "the doctab done say dis mawnin' dat she conva-"Humph! Dat ain't nothin', chile." escent.

said the old quack, with an air of superior wisdom. Why, I've done cured convalescence in twenty-toah hours!" The Tub Was Too Full.

While we were spending our summer vacation at Point Allerton, one of our neighbors came to visit us, bring ing her youngest son, Chester, abou years old. In the afternoon, while watching the surf, some one proposed to go in bathing. The little fellow thought he would like to go also. He did not enjoy it as well as he thought he would: Later in the afternoon his mother

"Chester, I noticed you did no enjoy your bath; at home you like

SENT BY CALIFORNIA TO SENATE OF UNITED STATES



in the United States senate, came

Frank Flint of California, recently | en state. He missed it by two years elected to the sent of Thomas R. Bard having been born in Massachusetts before his parents moved. He has very near being a native of the Gold- lived in Los Angeles twenty years.

### SUMMARY OF TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH

The Russo-Japanese treaty of peace opens with a preamble reciting that his majesty the emperor, the autocrat of all the Russias, and his majesty, the emperor of Japan, desiring to close the war between them, and, having appointed their respective plenipotentiaries and furnished them with full powers, which were found to be in due form, have come to an agreement on a treaty of peace, the details of which are as follows:

Article 1—General Peace.—Stipulates for the re-establishment of peace and friendship between the sovereigns of the two empires and between the subjects of Russia and Japan, respectively.

Article 2—Gorean Protectorate.—His

sia and Japan, respectively.

Article 2—Corean Protectorate.—His majesty the emperor of Russia recognizes the preponderant interest, from political military, and economical points of view of Japan in the empire of Corea, and stipmensures for its government, protection, or control that Japan will deem with the Corean government, intracessary to take in Corea in conjunction with the Corean government, but Russian subjects and Russian enterprises of other countries.

Article 3—Evacuation of Mageburia.

Article 3—Evacuation of Manchuria.—
t is mutually agreed that the territory
I Manchuria be simultaneously evacuated
y both Russian and Japaneon tropic
action, their situations being accorded in this
acuation, their situations being absoticly identical. All rights acquired by
divate persons and companies shall reain intact.

Article 4—Port Arthur and Dainy.— The vights possessed by Russia in con-formity with the lease of Port Arthur and Daby, together with the lands and wa-ters adjacent, shall pass over in their en-tirety to Japan, but the properties and rights of Russian subjects are to be safe-guarded and respected.

Article 5—Open Door in Manchurla.— The governments of Russia and Japan engage themselves reciprecally not to put any obstacles to the general measures (which shull be allike for dil nations) that China may take for the development of the commerce and industry of Manchurla.

Chine commerce and industry of Manchuria.

Article 6—Manchurian
Manchurian railway shall be operated jointly by Russia and Japan at Konnett-chengtse. The two braineh hers shall be employed only for commercial man industrial purposes. In two with all rights acquired personnel on the with all rights acquired present of that railway. Japan captres the mines in connection with each branch time, which falls to her. However, the rights of private parties or private manch time, which falls to her. However, the rights of private parties or private enterprises are to be respected. Both parties to this treaty remain absolutely expropriated ground.

Article 7.—Conjunction of Railroad In-terests.—Russin and Japan engage them-selves to make a conjunction of the two branch railroad lines which they own and operate at Kourangtchengtse.

Article 8—Protection of Railroad Traf-fic.—It is agreed that the branch lines of the Manchurian railway shail be work-ed with a ylew to assuring commercial traffic between them without obstruction. Article 9-Division of Sakhalin.-Rus

WITTE IN SECURE POSITION. AUTO MEANT FOR FARM WORK.

New Type Recently Put on the Market in Scotland. A new and special type of automobile has recently been put on the market in Scotland which is designed especially for farm work, and which is not only suitable for plowing, but may be equipped as a cultivator or reaper. It will prepare the ground and sow the seed at one operation, and can be operated at a better speed than a horse. his laurels a diplomatic regulation Thus when plowing it can cover from six to seven acres a day, and goes over the field so as to leave it in final shape for cultivation. When not in use in the field, the motor can be usedto drive all farming machinery, and war which he had opposed and conwhen plowing, the cost of fuel, labor demned at the outset—has reminded and depreciation has been computed at \$1 per acre, or less than one-half the expense of plowing by horse. It is interesting to note that the cost of the machine is about \$1,500, an amount that does not seem prohibitive for a large farm, where a thorough test of the new machine could readily be made. The automobile, unlike the farm animal, does not have to be fed when it is not working, and it is here that a substantial element of economy can probably be secured.-Harper's

Retires on Well-Earned Pension. Miss Annie A. Baldwin of Newark N. J., who for forty-seven consecutive years has been a teacher in the Newark schools, was retired on half salary for life at a meeting of the board of education last week. This step was taken at the request of Miss Baldwin. the commissioners acting in accordance with the New Jersey state law. which allows a local school noard to retire on half salary teachers who have taught in the same school district for forty or more consecutive rears.

Would Adopt Wealthy Youth. Princess Anne Karenga Esterhazy, connection by marriage of the Carrols of Virginia, offers to adopt a bright young American or Englishman and be a real mother to bim for \$750,-000, the interest on which is to be ners for life and the principal, at her death, to revert to the adopted one's family. The princess offers to do this in order to keep the wolf from her royal door. She is 56 years old. The young man will have the right to call himself Prince Esterhazy.

Offered Big Price for Pictures. Mrs. Ellis Rowan, the well-known lower painter, has a collection of 500 pictures of Australian flowers for which the German government has offered her \$75,000 on condition that she take up her residence in Germany and devote all her time to that country.

After the Divorce. " She prefers her maiden name, "Evidently she has gone back to it three times."—Cleveland Plain Dealer understand.

of La Petense and Tartare.

Article 10—Citizenship of Sahkalia.

This article recites the situation of Russian subjection the southern part of Sakhalia island and sthukites that Russian subjects there shall be free and solution their right to remain without the right to remain without the right to remain without the right to receive the strong subject of the right to force Russian convicts to leave the territory which is ceded to her.

Article 11—Fishing Rights. Russia engages herself to make an agreement with Japan giving to Japanese subjects the right to lish in Russian territorial waters of the sea of Japan, the sea of Ukhotsk, and Bering sea.

Article 12—Commercial Treaty.—The two high contracting parties engage them-selves to renew the commercial treaty existing between the two governments prior to the war in all its vigor, with slight modifications in details and with a most favored until clause. —Article 13—Exchange of Prisoners.— Russia and Japan reciprocally engage to resture their prisoners of war on payment of the real cost of keeping the same, such claim for cost to be supported by docu-ments.

ments.

Article 14—Language of Treaty.—This peace treaty shall be drawn up in two binguages. French and English, the French text being extense for the Russians and the English text for the Japanese. In case document is to be accepted as final evidence.

Article 15—Ratification of Treaty.— The intification of this treaty shall be countersigned by the sovereigns of the two states within fifty days after its sig-inture. The French and American em-bassies shall be intermediaries between the Japanese and Russian governments to announce by telegraph the ratification of the treaty. announce by telegraph the rathication of the treaty.
Two additional articles are agreed to, a follows:

follows:

Article A-Method of Manchurlan Evacuation.—The evacuation of Manchurla by both armics shall be completed without fighten months from the significant of troops of the first limit of the original with the distinct of the original man that the two parties of the first limits the two parties mutually agree to leave as guards for the railway not more than fifteen goldlers per kilometer.

Article B-Sakhalin Boundary Line.-The boundary which limits the parts own-The boundary which limits the parts own ed respectively by Russia and Japan is such believed in the spot by a special commission of on the spot by a special commission.

Sept. 26. The third prisoner of the Trainer gaug besides the other pris-Should Long Remain the Foremost of

Russian Statesmen. Sergius Witte will return home with greater international reputation than any other contemporary pean statesman. In the opinion of the outside world no one else in Russia his laurels a diplomatic reputation which comes to but few men who make diplomacy the business of a life time. Witte throughout this brilliant chapter of his life-for he brought to en end on the best possible terms a one more of Bismarck, by but powerful personality and the firmness with which he has met every crisis in the negotiations, than any other modern European statesmen. The Czar apparently has no other servant so capable as this man of building up Russia in the next twenty years, and it is to be hoped, for Russla's sake, hat Witte's performance in America will give him an ascendency with the Czar which no rivalry and no intrigue can undermine.—Springfield, Mass. Republicap.

Amos Rusie Works for Small Wages. Amos Rusie; once a famous pitches of the New York club of the National asebail league, is a lumber hand and has been engaged in this business in he southern part of Indiana for some time at \$1.50 a day. It is now an-nounced that he has obtained a better position in Cairo, Il., where he will receive \$4 a day. Rusie received \$5,000 a year while with the New York club, but for the last two years he has drawn only \$1.50 a day. It is not likely he will ever re-enter the baseball field.

Mrs. Chaffee to Champion Canteen? It is said that Mrs. Chaffee, wife of Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff in the United States army, will appear before congress next session as a champion of the canteen at army posts. Mrs. Chaffee is a member of the Woman's Army and Navy league, on behalf of which organization she will plead for restoration of the canteen. It was abolished in accordance with an act of congress introduced as a bill by Congressman Littlefield, who is now in Europe studying army life there.

Inventor Will Live Abroad. Simon Lake, the inventor of a typ

of submarine boats, has decided to leave the United States and make his headquarters for the sale and manufacture of his boats abroad. Mr. Lake will leave in two weeks for Berlin, where he will make his permanent home.

Chicagoan to Build. William Kent, of Chicago, will build hotel on Mount Hamalpais, Callion Wisconsin News

Season Opens.

Acting Governor Davidson has ap-

pointed Charles Ross of Cayour, For-

est county, as a deputy game warden, bringing the total number of such of-

nicers up to sixty-seven. A dozen or

opening of the deer season on Nov. 11. These positions pay all the way from

\$100 to \$200 a month, and if the hunt-

ing license fund holds out, are good

for all the year round.

Deputy Warden Robert Hitchorn

reports the arrest and conviction of

Charles Sutherland and Otto Shields

at Marinetts for killing deer out of season. Each was sentenced to fail

for sixty days, Deputy Hitchorn wants Deputy Lewis, the "straugler,"

sent to Marinette county to assist him.

arrest and conviction of Fred Peche

of Taylor county for killing fish with

dynamite in Rib river. The defendant

was fined \$50 and costs. He has ap-

J. E. Sproul of Superior Junction

was confeted of shipping prairie chick-

ons with blueberries before the chick-en season opened. Deputy A. Lavell

Dies From Natural Causes.

To Build Interurban.

the Madison Traction Interurban com-

It is reported that the Janes-

ville interurban road is to be extend-

Banker Escapes Death.

E. C. Deane, a former leading bank

er of Racine, came near being killed

Tuesday morning, falling from an is-

terurban electric car north of South

Milwankee, when the car was running full speed. Mr. Denne was taken sick

and stepped to the rear door, lost his balance, and fell off. To car was

stopped and Mr. Deane was found

walking along the track, having es-

Big Lumber Deal.

Another big timber deal was re-cently consumated by a Menomineo company. It is one of the largest of

the year. The Wolverine Cedar and Lumber company of Menominee pur-

chased of Eddy & Glynn of Saginaw 80,000,000 feet on the Spanish river in Georgian bay district. The consid-

eration is said to have been \$450,-

Turnkey is Bound Over. Former Turnkey J. M. Childers of

the La Crosse county jail, charged

mers to escape, waived examination

and was bound over to the federal

grand jury to meet at La Crosse on

Milwaukee Presbytery.

The fall meeting of the Milwaukee

presbytery will be held at the First

Presbyterian church in Beaver Dam on Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Thirty-seven ministers and one elder from each of

in southeastern Wisconsin forming

Milwaukee presbytery, are invited to

After Wisconsin Hunters.

Minnesota game wardens attempted to make a clean-up of Wisconsin hunt-

ers, who swarmed into Minnesota, without licenses, Sunday, The hunt-

ers' paraphernalia was seized in sev

eral cases and hunters attempting to

escape were fired upon by wardens. The wardens did not succeed in make

Bank Cashier on Trial.

Assistant State Bank Examiner Milo

Hagen has gone to Darlington to tes-

tify against Cashler Johnson of the

State Bank of Gratiot, who is charged

with embezzlement and faisifying the

Will Seek Pardon.

. Fish Are Dynamited.

Fractures Bones.

wagon while driving from Norrie to Eland Junction, suffering the fracture

of his arm, leg and collar-bone. Eu-

gene Chaplain, a boy living near the

Plant for Juneau.

A stock company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, has been organized

in Juneau to establish a plant for the

manufacture of an automatic letter

Boy Steals Horse,

Erwin Young, of Beloit, a boy 18

years old, who confesed to having

stolen a horse belonging to Max Som-

mers, of Madison, has been sentenced

to two years in the state reformatory

Young took the horse and drove to

Farmer is Robbed.

six miles south of Racine, was robbed

valued at nearly \$1,000 were carried

Chris Creussiger, a farmer living

burglars. Diamonds and jewelry

and may lose his leg.

carrier.

Lock

vicinity, was thrown from a wagon

Henry Bush was thrown from his agon while driving from Norrie to

will testify against Childers be-

with assisting two United States pris-

The tract consists of white pine

ed from that city to Stoughton.

ing again J. E. and J. M. Sproul.

have been found.

lties.

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and Norway.

fore the grand jury.

attend as delegates.

ing any arrests.

books of the bank.

for a pardon.

pealed to the circuit court.

Deputy Frank M. Perry reports the

so more will be appointed before

ANOTHER WARDEN IS NAMED PLAN TO BRING IN IMMIGRANTS VICTIM IS ROUBED AND BLATEN Dozen Others to Be Appointed Before

New Association to Develop Central and Northern Wiscensin. The Wisconsin Immigration and De-

relopment association, recently formed by the real estate agents of the state has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. The association will have its headquar ters in Milwanker, where the principal meetings of the members will be held. As set forth in its incorporation with cles the purpose of the association i to promote impigration into Wiscon sin, particularly to the central and northern parts of the state, develop unimproved lands in such sections and generally to advance the interests of men engaged in the real estate business. The association has no cap-Ital stock. The incorporators are James L. Gates and Robert L. Gates of Milwankee, George W. Lewis and N. O. Starks of Madison, C. J. Elling son of Medford, Samuel Richmond of Arcadia, and G. D. Jones of Waysau.

TOMBSTONES ARE DESECRATED Crosses Broken Off Monuments in

Catholic Burlal Greunds. Some person or persons entered the

made the arrest. The defendant was fined \$34. A charge of delivering Catholic cemeteries at Gillett and Oconto Falls and knocked off and not game marked blueberries is still pend illated the crosses on the monuments in both cemeterles. At Gillett every eross but one wooden one was smach-ed to pieces, while at Oconto Falls Capt. Michael Garvey of the Apple-ton police force and relative of Mrs. the mauranders must have been fitibleenod away, as a few of the erorses Margaret Sexton of Neenah, who was were left unmelested. The people of found dead in her home, and who it those villages are at a loss to underwas reported had been killed by a stand the motive for such a crime, but it has the appearance of having been burglar, declares she died of natural causes. Capt. Garvey found that she tone by religious bigots, and the facfell down a stairway and sustained inthat both cometerles were raided on juries that resulted in her death the same night leads to the belief that there was more than one person infew hours later. The money and other plicated, as they are located ten miles valuables that were reported missing apart. It is said that delectives will be employed to investigate the matter.

Hunters to Be Disappointed. President Warren Montgomery of Instructions have been given to all of the agents of the Milwaukee road pany announces that his company will build an interurban road between Madthat in future no hunting outfits will ison and Stoughton next year. The he carried as baggage unless they are road will touch a dozen or more reeneased in trunks or telescopes. sorts between the two cities which reason for this is given that under the aw creating the railway commission ire now without transportation facilthe checking of this paraphernalia would constitute discrimination and that in order to do so it would be ecessary to check all classes of mer-

Stop Sale of Yellow Journal. Yellow journalism received a check in Racine recently. A Chicago paper contained a sensational account of the attempted shooting of A. B. Augustine, principal of the Winslow school, Men were sent to Racine to yell "all about the murder." The police stopped the yeiling and also the cale of the papers on the ground that the money was being obtained by false misrepresentation.

Girl May Be Married. Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Radthe of Apple Creek, near Appleton, discovered that their daughter, Amanda, had mysteriously disappeared. It is now reported that the girl went to Montana in search of a young man who recently paid her much attention and some believe that the

couple have been married. Fatal Runaway Accident. James Higgins, a well-to-do farme of Gillan. Plerce county, met instant death in a runaway three miles sours of Baldwin while returning home from Baldwin. He was driving a fractional team down a steep hill when one of the lines broke and he was jostled out of the front end of the box, the wagon passing over his head.

Witness Disappears.

Zion City, who was crushed in an ele vator at the plant of the Simmons Manufacturing Company of Kenosba, failed to return a verdict on account thirty-eight Presbyterian churches of the disappearance of David Voight cident.

Banker Walves Examination. J. C. Johnson, formerly cashler of the Gratiot State bank of Gratiot, ac cused of embezzlement and faisifying the books of the bank, was given bis preliminary hearing at Darlington, He waived examination and was held to the circuit court. It is said that the shortage has been made good.

More Trouble for Banker. Frank S. Komp, former president of the Kenosha State bank, who is in fall at Kenosha walting trial on a charge of violating the state banking laws has been arrested on a second charge, charging him with making a false davit in securing a charter for the Kenosha Trust company.

Calls on Firemen to Quit. City officials and members of the fire department of Neenah are at outs over the action of the department in dividing the money secured from the

Robert McCullough, serving ten years in Waupun on a charge of as-saulting little glrls in the Northwestern railway tower house at Racine street carnival instead of placing it in has notified the officers that he and his friends will make an application the benefit fund as was stipulated when the council granted permission to hold the carnival. The chief and drivers of hosewagons were left out People residing along the Black of the deal and the chief has issued a river are aroused over the wholesale public statement in which he calls for destruction by dynamite of the fish the resignation of the members and hands in his own. in the stream, and have petitioned the game wardens to make arrests.

Lay Cornerstone of Church. W. W. Cargill, that La Crosse mil-W. W. Cargill, that La Crosse millionaire, and Bishop C. H. Fowler of New York City, assisted in laying the cornerstone of the new Cargill Memorial Methodist church at Janesville. Mr. Cargill contributed \$10,000 toward the construction of the edifice.

To increase License Fee.

City Clerk William Armstrong of Racine will call a special election to be held Sept. 16 to vote on the ques-tion of increasing the liquor libense from \$200 to \$300 or \$500.

Barns are Burned. Barns near Askeaten owned

James McQueen and James Carroll were struck by lightning and burned with a loss of \$5,000. Train Kills Young Farmer.

James Fanning, a prosperous young farmer, was killed by the Duluth limited three miles south of Janesville. Brown County Wages.

The total wages, including board,

paid by farmers in Brown county in

1904, was \$236,525.

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Choice items from over the state,

specially selected for our readers

Kenosha County Man, Atlacked by

Highwaymen, May Die. William Neiman, one of the best-known farmers in the western part of Renoshia county, is dying at his frome in the town of Randall, as a redemeand of the meaning of the line who robbed him of his money and threw his bleeding form in a weed patch near the Bullen taldge, a short distance from the village of Tuln Lakes. Nelmon had left his home to go to a mill to pay for lumber which had been word in building a new house and his team was found near Bilve? lake. In a short time the men em-ployed by Neiman went out to search pioyed by Nethran well out to heared for him and this search resulted in his being found in an unconscious condition near the bridge. There was a lead bruise on the back of his head and it is feared that the shall was

fractured. Near the scene where the

old man was found his rifled pocket-hook was found. The pockethook had

contained consecting the \$10 in cur-pency and a check for a large cum. The check had not been taken by the

obbers.

Endures Pain With Fortitude. The injuries rustained by Frank K, Bull of Racine in the explosion at the Hull Robinson Jarus, were of a more serious nature than first reported. Smeteen stitches were taken to new up the wounds on the lip and free. Mr. Ball displayed remarkable ender ance, not being placed under the the fluence of an unnexthette of any little while the wound were being attended

Given Medicine to Lian. State Veterinarian & D. Roberts was called on to attend a carntral company's ldg lton, which had born suffering from acute indigestion at Janosville. No one cared to enter the care to hold the head, so medicine was administered with a syringe from

peated prodding was persuaded to open its morth for a rour. Buy Park for City. At a mostling of the Heaver Data eity connect it was voted to buy Dr.

the outside when the unimal by re-

G. E. Swan's Vita path for a city pich There are ten and one half acres of land as well as three amult artificial lakes and the Vita eping. The price agreed upon was \$15,000. This was at one time a number resort, but alout three years myo the hotel building was torn down. To Ordicate Motion Itouar.

Elaborate plans are being made for

the dedication of the mother house of

the Sisterhood of the Holy Nativity.

which is to take place at blood du late on Friday. Among the visitors expectby Bishop Gration are the Rev. Pather Huson, representing the Order of the Roly Cross, whose monustery is at West Park, N. Y. Crossed Wires Burn Men. Former City Marshal Jacob Baumstack, of Racine, was nearly electro-

cuted white handling a telephone wire which crossed an electric light wire. sending a current of 1,000 volts through his body. Both hands were blistered and burned nearly to the houe. The shock held him right until the wire was burned in two parts. Track is Destroyed.

A half mile of railroad tigek on the Peerless logging road at the west end of Chequamezon buy was destroyed in Hunday's storm. It will be a work before trains are able to run over if Adulterated Milk In Sold.

State Dairy and Food Commission-er J. Q. Emery caused the prosecution of Thomas Kehoe of Janesville for sell-The coroner's jury called to investigate the death of William Young, of loo paid a fine of \$25 and conts. Father Stays in Jail. Peter Achten, the Chicago man ar-

rested at Kenosha on a charge of stab-bing his son, is still in the county and has made no effort to furnish buil. His son may recover. Accidental Death. "Accidental death" was the verdet returned by the coroner's jury in the

care of Christian Shousgard, body was found floating in the For river at Necnah. Engineer is Dead.

Engineer William Boycott of the Mississippi river wagen bridge at La Trosse, who was stricken with parelyds while opening the draw, is dead. Rob "Poorbox."

Burghars found an entrance into St. George's Catholic church, Kenosha, and breaking open the "poorbux," ascured a small sum of money. Receives Fatal Injuries. Nicholas Diedish, one of the oldest call men of the Racine fire depart-ment, was fatally injured while drive

ing a wagon loaded with lumber, which slid and planed him against & brick wall. Democratio Leader Resigns. Chairman A. F. Warden of the Demcratic state committee, who has removed to Lawson, Okla., from Wau-kesha, has filed his resignation with

Secretary George W. Lewis, His suceszor has not as yet been seineted. Officers of the Eighteenth. The election of the Eighteenth Wisconsin, which held a reunion at Oshkosh, resulted as follows: President. J. W. Baldock, Chilton; vice president, John W. Wadleigh, Oshkosh; mere-

tary and treasurer, E. O. Hart, Chilton, re-elected; chaplain, Edward La Londe, Antigo. Aged Woman in Agony.
Mrs. Mom Schumacher, aged 80, of.
Turtleville, fell, breaking her arm, and

lay for eighteen hours in a helpless condition until found by a neighbor. Falls Under Locomotive.

Frank E. Harvey, a Northwestern conductor, was fatally injured at Twin Lakes. In attempting to step from a switch engine he slipped, both legs heding amputated. His wife and one son who were visiting at La Crosse arrived only a few minutes before Hurvey cled.

Golden Aniversary.

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The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richards was celebrated on Monday at their farm near, Porterfield, Marinette county.

## BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 13., 1905

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#### The Trust Problem.

We hear a lot about the trusts now minys. Every few days some branch of the government takes it upon itself to Investigate some trust. We att It is a gigantic trust. and that the tells of the new line: poor people of the country are being systematically robbed in order that a said to have made the positive statecertain lot of rich mon may be much ment that the Central is back of the richer. And as the case is investic Valley Railway company and that gated we watch the proceedings and the proposed line from Memsha to wonder if the courts will be able to Green Bay, through Appleton will be land any of the wrong doers, and but an extension of its line, what their punishment will be pro- A prominent Appleton man who vided they are landed. Curcuriosity in this respect is never gratified, for ficial makes the statement that the they never land any or them, and new line will run over the right-ofconsequently we never tearn what the punishment would be in case they Memsha many years ago, and that the worn convicted of being interested in connection will be made in Menasha a trust. And so it will continue un- near the Central depot in that city. til there is a change in the men who are doing the presecuting.

Is there any question whether these men would be caught and convicted If the men who are after them were sincero? Does unybody luagine that months and months would be spent in Investigating a matter and then the thing out in a little wind and a puff of smoke if the men who are doing the work wanted to accomplish anything. We trust not. It does no take long to eatch a negro and hang blin or burn him at the stake down In Louisiana if the man is thought to be guilty of any serious crime. In the good old days out west the matter of catching a horse thief and hanging him was the matter of only a few minutes and so energotic was the publie in in pursaing this kind of offenders that in a short tion horse stealing became a very poor sort of a pass time and in the course of time it went out of saylo almost ontirely.

Does anyone imagine that if the trust magnates were pursued and dealt with in the same summary manner as the negro offender in the south or the horse thick in the west, that he would ; continue in the same way and haigh Valley railway is the first step in at the public as he does now. Very that direction. probably not. Of course nobady wants the trust magnate bunried at the stake or langed to the nearest tree without a trial, altho it might do a heap of good and save a lot of trouble in the future if suck a course were pursued, but we would all like to see them punished when they are found to be guilty, and the present method of dallying around with the matter done away with.

The above comparisons are not drawn for the purpose of demonstrating new methods of punishing trust magnates, but to show how easy it is to punish crime when those who are attempting to do so are in earnest and

Grand Rapids Tribune hand it is when those in charge of the matter are lukewarm on the proposition. The trouble is that those who are doing the prosecuting quality than anywhere else. If a are the same kind of people and if they were given the same chance would do the same thing themselves.

As long as these kind of men are in charge of affairs there will never be anything definite done along this 75 line. It is the same thing as at \$146. But the same milk cught to tempting to parify politics by taking out one set of secondrels and putting in another set equally bad-

### Wisconsin Central Building.

It is reported that the Wisconsin Central railway intends to extend its Bay, and that work is soon to comnence on the new branch It has been given out concerning the matter. know that there is a trust there, that The following dispatch from Appleton

An officer of the Wisconsin Central railway company while in the city is

talked with the Wisconsin Central ofway secured between Appleton and

The Wisconsin Central Railway company secured a right-of-way from Monasha to Appleton about thirty years ago, but the line was never conto reach an agreement with the city ductive, their homes more pleasant shout running through Appleton.

For many years the company mainmined the right-of-way, but finally he farmers fenced the ground in whore it joined their farms and only last year the company took steps to regain the property. It mot some opposition but in many places the company fenced the strip in and it is reported that suits are now being prepared by an attorney for the company to quiet the titles to all the proporty on the right-of-way between Appleton and Menasha.

The St. Paul and Northwestern roads both have lines to Green Bay and the Wisconsin Central Hae runs almost west through Waupaca and Stevens Point to Marshfield where it runs north to Ashland.

That the Wisconsin Contral wants to reach Green Bay and the Copper country has long been an established fact and it now appears as though the

Just where the line will pass thru Appleton is not known, but it is beloyed that the proposed new Valley railway will connect with the old lentral right-of-way near the Interlake paper mill and the depot may be located in the Fourth ward.

The surveyors are now almost to Knukauna and it is expected that they will reach Applaton on the preliminary survey within about two weeks. It is the intention of the new company, it is said, to remain on the west side of the river

-Just received a full line of fancy collars, belts and purses at Heineman.

With improvement in stock whereby the farmers can secure the best milch cows, Wisconsin will produce more milk, butter and cheese and better cow yield milk to an average of gallons a day the year round, which, by the way, a good cow should, 1460 gallons will be produced from one cow, and if the milk is valued at 10 cents a gallon the milk from that one cow during the year is worth produce at least 5 pounds of butter per week and selling that butter at an average of 20 cents a pound would bring \$50 a year more. Adding these \$52 for butter to the \$146 for milk, we have \$198 from a single cow during the year. Ton cows to a small farmer would give him an income of line north from Neenah to Green 31980 during the year from these ten cows alone, and that ought to be satisfactory. In our particular territory, been known for some time that a new dairying is undoubtedly to be consi oud was to be constructed from dered as the best paying business on Neemah, thru Appleton to Green Buy, the farm. We do not advocate raisbut it was not known what road was ing cattle to be fattened here; let back of the scheme. Now it is that be done in the corn producing claimed that positive information has states. But we do advocate dairying as the best paying investment for the North Wisconsin farmer .-- Stanely

Republican. One of the worst things about the average American, says the Elroy Tribune, is that he will sell anything he owns if he can get his price, observes contemperary. This disposition on his part tends to make him always unsettled. Whom a man has a good farm, a good home, good neighbors and a good income, where can he possibly go to better his condition. In fact, where could be go where he would not be worse off? find this truth out at the expense of a lot of money and peace of mind. The sensible thing for men to do in nine cases out of ten is to settle down contented, so far as ever expecting to find a home where everything is right, and carefully study how they may make the old farm more proand their lives of more use to their families and the world. Nowhere in the world can there be found better conditions than right at home. Many a man has missed it by selling out and going north, south or west

in an effort to better his condition. Two rivers Chronicle :- LaFollette is not going to throw the U. S. Senatorship over his shoulder. This is an honor that no man should trifle with, and LaFollette is not the man to trifle with it. If he has been the reformer at heart that he has assumed to be, his place is now in the U.S. Senate, for he can accomplish more good there than he can accomplish as governor of Wisconian. His course in the U. S. Senate will indicate whether his course in Wisconsin has been that of a true refomer or of a

self-secker. LaCrosse Leader-Press :- It is more gum chewing. important that the wife and children family have it. The man who stops his paper therefore, because he is gofamily and pays them a poor compliment by intimating they do not care to know what is happening in their own community and the world outsdo.

Excursion tickets to county fair at Wantoma, Wis., via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 26 to 29, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 80, inclusive. Apply to agents Ohicago and North-

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route of the Southwest Limited. Tickets good for ninety days. Liberal stop-over privileges. It is a good time to go now. It is cool there. Descriptive book sent to any address for 4 cents, postage.

## WANT COLUMN. DVERT(SEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of a cents per line; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

Crauberry Time Now.

Briere's. FOR SALE-About sixty ton of fine timothy hay. Will be sold very reasonable as I have sold my place and must move in a short time. Frank Kraveno, Grand Rapids, R. F. D., No. 2, Town of Rudolph Sec. 22.

OR RENT-A store building on Oranberry street, west side, contrally located, cheap. Inquire at

buy, sell or trade anything, try the wan

RENT, -- Saloon building, bar and

fixtures. Inquire at Timm &

YPEWRITER PAPER-A large bune office. Everything from a first Also manuscript covers.

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OR SALE OR RENT--An 8 room house and large barn, near first ward school, east side. John P. FOR SALE-My two story, nine

VANTED--A place to work for board and go to school by a boy of 15 Address Harry Rivors.

Radol ph, Wis. luquire of Bon Hansen, Grand Rapids or E. M. Copp Co. Stovens Point.

### A Real Rubber-Neck Girl.

"Have you seen the rubber-neck girl?" is the popular question a the Lowis and Clark Exposition.

mistaken; for there is only one rubber-neck girl, properly speaking, and year's yield. The decrease is attrishe has permanent quarters in the buted largely to the fruit worm, Manufactures building at the Fair.

stands on a rubber mat. Twenty and stares at you with her baby stare, and as many times she turns to the

The rubber-neck girl is used to atof a family have a home newspaper tract attention to a rubber exhibit,

## Putting in Tile Floor.

A tile floor has been laid in the files of the Wood County National bank, and as a consequence this part of the place presents a greatly improved appearance. There is probably no one thing that adds so much to the appearance of the interior of a building as the putting down of a tile floor.

## AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

[Fruit Trade Journal Sept. 2.]

The cranberry season this year is about one week later than last year. On that all are agreed, though merchants are inclined to examine closely the general estimate of the growers regarding a crop shortage of all the price has not yet been fixed, and in way from 25 per cent. to 35 per cent. casured by last year's yield.

News from Cape Cod says the tory way, and scattering shipments will be going west from now on. The west always gets the first lots, supply always on hand at the Tri- as it takes about a week to place the goods in the western markots. It is rel existing between the grower and Cape growers already are sending inquires here as to the price barrels will Niermann & Co., probably the largest Mississppi River full of peaches for expect a car next week, shipped unthe next thirty days, cranborries will der the above conditions. be a little too suggestive of winter for

The growers on the Cape are talking of \$5 to \$5.75 per barrel of f. o. b. and increase gradually as the demand room house with lot 72x204. Call It is thought that berries of satisfact grows greater. In past years the and see me about it. A. B. Craw- tory quality will sell here next week for \$6 to \$6.50 per barrel, or \$2 to way on fixing the price on the first \$2.25 per box; but green berries dis- shipments, and us a result cranberries prospect of supplies here next week nearly Heliday time. tinetly are not wanted. There is no amounting to anything, for most of the large growers, it is already re-FOR SALE-Burglar proof safe ported, will not begin picking till Sept. 5 to 10th, and the small lots committee for the buyers, and it goes will take. Very few Plymouth growers are picking at all.

Regarding the size of the crop, all the dealers here have letters of the same tenor, that the yield in general will be cut down, varying in amount according to the individual estimates "Sure; thousands of them," is the of the growers; and the consensus of ommon reply, and commonly you are opinion is that the crop will be from 65 per cent. to 75 per cent. of last which eats berries on the vines and This cubber-neck girl has a beauti- in the barrels too. Also, many vines ful face, a peach-bloom complexion, are reported to have been killed. and a baby stare. She stands all day This applies especially to the early long, and never gets tired, for she varieties because the acreage that times a minute she turns to the right early Blacks, and the shortage will be of that variety.

Titus Brothers figure out the crop left. She is a wonderful girl, to be at 175,000 to 200,000 barrels, based on their reports from various sections timate as to how many barrels will The rubber-neck girl in the Manu- that the shortage will run as above factures building at the Fair is in given. Their individual reports give one way superior to the ordinary rub- many crops are large, as, and some ber-nock girl. She does not chew larger than last year. But the Mangum. The reason for this is that omet crop is reported much smaller her mechanism does not provide for than last year, likewise the Plymonth county crop due to bugs, winter killing and frosts.

Orville Banks thinks It is yet too to read than that the father of the and she does her duty. She has a early to tell much about the crop. rubber neck that is a marvel to look There, are many new bogs in bearing, upon. It is three and a half feet about whose yield it is very difficult ing out of town is unjust to his long, and curved like the neck of a new to determine. Mr. Bank has one very reliable growers' opinion that the crop will turn out at least 200,000 barrels, which he says, will not leave enough of a shortage to be felt. Last year's crop turned out to be considerably larger than the growers generally estimated, and the market was a hard proposition almost

the entire season. As so many of the present estimates are based on percentages, of last year's yield it is well to recall that railroad statistics placed the

shipmens from the Cape Cod district

Fixing Cranherry Prices.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—The first straight car of cranberries is expected about September 8, but the consequence the first berries to arrive will be subject to the decision of the committees that have been apgrowers are now pucking in a desul- pointed by the growers and buyers, ings at Cape Cod.

At the present time there seems to be a difference of \$1 to \$1.50 per barexpected that New York will have a buyer, but a compromise is expected grades. The price tells the quality. few boxes early next week, and the within the next few days, and a price bring. With the country cast of the handler of cranberries in this market,

Mr. Niermann told the Packer mar an active early market, but limited that it is the intention of the comamount of high colored fruit will mittee appointed by the buyers to fix the price of the first berries leaving the Cape at as low a price as possible have been somewhat draggy until

berries in he West, is serving on the condition for the trade.

Miller & Teasdale are also very market. Mr. Teasdale says from the crop in Massachusetts will be about 35,000 to 50,000 barrels short of last on early blacks. Shipments will not start from Massachusetts before Sepwill be about the same as last year. couldn't be flooded was set mostly to very heavy rains and the berries may be more or less scalded in consespeak of the quality and make an esof the conference between the growers and buyers .- Chicago Packer,

> rel. The act also provides that all sales of cranberries in packages of less than one barrel shall be the by bushel or quart, struck or dry measure. A bushel crate for crauborries shall be 22 inches long, 12 inches wide, by 7 inches high, inside measure. Every manufacture of cranberry barrels shall stamp or brand his name with the letters "W. S. on the outside of such barrels to in licate that they are the Wisconsin standard size. Any person selling cranberries in barrels of less capacity than is herein povided will be liable to the purchaser in damages to three imes the amount of the shortage there in and any person who shalt brand or stamp a cranberry bactris of less ca pacity than is herein prescribed with the letters "W. S.". shall forfeit not less than \$5 nor more than \$25for each offense. All contracts for the sale of cranberries, unless it is otherwise especially stipulated, shall be construed to mean barrels or crates of the sapacity herein prescribed.

It is said that there will be very few berries on cranberry marshes this your, on account of the exceptional lot of wet weather and wet conditions of marshes this sammer. Mosher and Elmer marshes will not produce any berries to speak of and other marshes in the vicinity will not fare much better .- Berlin Jour

excellence will be attained. on Friday, September, 22nd.

Fall Suiting.

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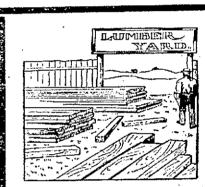
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Exposition

<del>¯</del>\$÷÷÷<del>÷\$\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> last season at 256,800 barrels.

A. U. Chancy of Des Moines, who is one of the largest handlers of cranwill be more than the western trade without saying that no better posted man could be appointed to make prices than Mr. Chancy. The indications are that the first shipments to arrive will be highly colored and in the

> large handlers of cranberries in this information he has obtained that the year. This shortage falls heaviest tember 5. In New Jersey the crop In New Jersey they have experienced queuce. The Wisconsin crop will be a fair yield. It is a little early to be shipped. Cranberries from all three of the above states come to St. Louis market and the merchants are very much interested in the outcome

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The Lutz bowling alleys have been sold to parties at Tomabawk. Atty. B. R. Goggins is attending ircuit court at Wausnu this week.

Leland Richards is visiting with relatives and friends in Merrill this Mrs. Wm. Raymond and daughter

are visiting relatives in Milwaukee who will spend the week here.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelley at Plainfield last Wodnesday.

Miss Beatrico Vanderhei is the quest of Mrs. Wm. Nucker at Wansau this week.

E. W. Crane of Sparta has accepted position as pharmacist with John-

u & HIL Co. Tony Shaltz of Codahy was in the ity several days last week visiting

Mrs. William Slingerland has been confined to her home the pust week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loak visited rolatives in Wausau last week and attended the fair.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman are in Milwaukee this week in attendance at the state fair. Mrs. II. fo. Barcholoniew of Prince-

ton was in the city visiting with friends on Tuesday. The Misses Hattie and Ella Wachs are spending the week in Milwaukee

attending the fair. Mrs. C. S. Warren is visiting at he home of her son, George Warren

at Wansau this week. Photographer Oswald Menzel aking in the sights at Chicago and Milwaukoo this wook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel are pending a week in Chicago where hey are taking in the sights. Arthur C. Johnson, who is teach

ing at Milladore, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollersels isited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . Perrine at Plainfield last week. E. C. Smith, rural carrier or

onte No. 2, is taking a week's vaca ion which he is spending at Bruce. -Pootball goods. The largest and est supply in the city at Krieger's.

Miss Minnie Witte, a graduate of the class of 1905, has accepted a position as compositor in the Tribune

Mrs. Henry Reimer of Stevens Point, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Potter for a short tinto. Mrs. John Mamm and daughter

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Warron at Wausau last wook, during the fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Sandman, of the west side, are rejoicing over the

arrival of a haby boy at their home last wook. D. W. Noltner of Babcock, anrolled for a six month's business course at the Grand Rapids Business College

this week. Mrs. Frod Duchanie and Mrs. Emil Clauson took in the fair one day last would at Wansau and they reported a

good time. Mike Fahrner left on Monday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will on Tuesday.

short time. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mersch and

Haiser of Stevens Point, spent Saturday in this city. I. Baruch and Walter Wood left on

Monday for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days in attendance at the state fair. Martin Bover was in the city sev

eral days the past week visiting his family here. He returned to his luties on Thursday.

Miss Emma Noetzel has returned from New London accompanied by her sister Mrs. Chas. Kusseron. Mrs. Kusseron will visit with parents for the time being.

Loans and discounts.....

Resources

Loans and discounts.

This includes all the notes and accounts held by the hank against farmers and business men, and protected by approved security. The word "discounts" as used in bank statements means notes on which the interest is paid in advance. In other words, notes that word discounted.

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The value put on these bonds is considerable less than they are actually worth if placed on the market for sale.

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Sanking House, farniture and fixtures.

This includes the building and office rooms,
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new building is being built, together, with a
part of the new building which has already
been paid for. This property is worth much
more than the value placed on it above.

more than the value indeed or Total Resources.

In other words the notes, cash, bonds etc. owned by the bank are worth the above amount (and more if the bonds and real estate were placed on the market and sold for their real value.)

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

<u>`</u> Wilbur Cochran left on Monday for Janesville where he is going to take a post-graduate course in the state school for the blind.

Lacy Donovan, a former resident of the west side, but who is now iocated at Hannibal, Mo., is spending a few weeks in the city. Walter Parmeter spont Sunday at

Stevens Point with his parents. was accompanied home by his father, Mrs. Maggie Plummer of Duluth,

Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Daly. Mrs. Daly's mother of Duluth accompanied her. There will be a havvest picuic Sunday afternoon and evening at Wm.

Henkey's grove in the town of Grand Rapids. Chicken chowder served. Miss Harriet Williams, teacher of plane, announces the reopening of her studio on Uak Street at the residence

of George W. Purneil, Sept. 4, 1905. Mrs. Wm. Sax of Denver, and Mrs. Wm. Zimmer and son Robert of Stevens Point are visiting at the iomo of J. Hollmuller this week.

Charles Passano and Miss Martha Daly of Grand Rapids, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mis. Wm. Necker, left today for their iome. - Wansau Record.

Prof. M. A. Torphy has resigned he principalship of the Pittsville schools to accept a position in Milwaukee. Last year he was a candidate for county superintendent of schools.

Miss Flora Compton, who has been employed as compositor at this office the past year, resigned her position on Saturday and will leave in a few weeks for California to spend the winter.

Frank Whitrock of the town of Grand Rapids, has been under the weather the past week two with an attack of sciatic rheumatism. has been so bad at times that he has been unable to be around.

Mrs. Peter McCamley and youngest daughter returned on Saturday from Minneapolis where they had been visiting with friends and relatives for a few days. They also attended the Minnesota state fair while there

F. Mackinnon returned on Friday from DesMoines, where he had been in attendance at the Iowa state fair during the past week. The MacKin-

of Washington, D. C., arrived in the Bogoger building. city last wook and expect to spoud a month or more in this vicinity visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. LaVigne is employed in the government printing office at Washington.

There will be an ice cream social on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, in the old postoffice building on the east side by the members of the Scandinavian Moravian church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to at-

Emil Cady has so far recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis that he was able to return from the hospital on Monday. He is getting along nicely and there is every indication that he will soon be entirely recovered.

called to Stevens Point on Sunday by the outcome of the mine. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Palmer were the death of Mrs. Palmer's father, H. N. Woodworth. The funeral occurred Mr. Woodworth was visit his old home and parents for a about 80 years of age and was a veteran of the Civil War.

Seth Jones has been very sick the Misses Matie Slattery and Eva during the past week with an attack of appendicitis, and at one time it was feared that he could not pull thru, but at this writing he is considerably better, and an early recovery is hoped for.

Dr. Martin of Chicago performed an operation on Miss Sylvina Stilwell at the Riverview Hospital on Sunday afternoon for Laperatomy. He was assisted by Drs. Rockwell and Blanchar. The same afternoon Dr. R.

Rockwell assisted by Drs. Martin and Blanchar performed a similar operation on Mrs. Ward of New Lisbon. Both patients are reported to be getting along nicely.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Mrs. J. W. Severance entertained he following ladies Friday afternoon in honor of her mother who leaves social in the old postoffice building next week for her home in Appleton on Saturday evening, and there was Mesdames F. Hamm. Wm. Witte, A. a fairly good crowd in attendance. Sedow, F. E. Kellner, J. Hollmulier, The ladies report a neat little sum Richard Dobbs, A. Mindack, W. added to the treasury as the result of Knoll, E. Bassett, and J. Hilderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert are entertaining as guests this week Mrs. Fred Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linehan, all of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Linehan are a newly married couple who are on their wedding They all expect to leave for He home Thursday.

A number of the friends of Miss Lettic Berg entertained that lady on Saturday evening at a clima shower at her home on the west side. Miss Berg received many handsome presents from her friends and a very pleasant evening was spent by those

There will be a mission festival at Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Service in Norwegien by Rev. Sam Groenfeldt and in the afternoon Mr. Groenfeldt will preach at Rudolph. In the evening here will be English sermon at 7:30 by Rev. Groenfeldt and Rev. Meilicke.

Vogel's minstrels, given at the that has appeared in this city for masonry is surmounted by a iron pipe some time. The show was nothing railing. particularly elaborate in quantity but what was given was done in a manner that pleased the audience. A good house greeted the show.

-My oldest son left home the 28th of August and has not returned yet. I don't know where he is. If somebody reads these lines and knows know. He is sixteen years of age the funds was raised by an entertainand has light hair. He left home ment and the balance was voted out with a brown (kady) and his wheel. Mr. Erick Korslin, Rudolph, Wis.

Peter Keyser, formerly of Rudolph, but now of Lake Geneva, was in the He city on Monday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. Keyser had been at with friends, and from here he went to Milwaukee where he intended to the cemetery. spend a few days visiting at the state

A. Silverman, who has operated clothing store in the Silber building or several years past, has packed up nis goods, what could not be sold, and romayed to Mondovi. He reports that business was too slow here to non company had an exhibition of suit him. The place in the Silber their world renowned wagons at the building will be occupied by R. M. Levin as a general merchandise store. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmonde LaVigne Mr. Levin has heretofore occupied the

The first issue of the Wood County Times made its appearance on our exchange table last Thursday, the same being published at Nekoosa. It is the old Pittsville Times, and has taken a new lease of life in a new location. Editor Winther was in the city on Thursday and he expresses himself as being well pleased with the change he has made. If the people of Nekoosa do their share there village.

Mellen, Weekly:-The Penokes up showings that bring joy to the vince you of this fact. hearts of the men who have staked a good portion of their worldly goods on supremely confident of their strike and from the assays rendered they have every reason to be. The ore found is claimed to be of a very fine grade, having a market value of about \$1.00 per ton more than the ore shipped over the Ponokee branch.

position, and has opened a first-class plumbing and heating shop in Metzids, within the past year. Mr. Far ley would be pleased to have the peo-He guarantees all his work to be strictly sanitary and first Phone 30 and 88.

# Statement of the condition of the bank on Aug. 25th, 1905, as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, analized and explained so as to be easily understood by everybody. (The bank is examined twice a year by a National Bank Examiner and in addition the Comptroller calls for a statement five times a year, at irregular intervals, without giving notice in advance of the time)

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\$331,539.92 Fotal Actual Liabilities You will notice that our resources are \$56., 385.01 more than our actual liabilities. This difference represents our Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, as follows.

\$25,000.00 The surplus is a guarantee fund hald aside by the Directors to provide for any possible losses. If the hank should happen to meet tond without disturbing the capital or im-paring the safety of the bank.

re personally liable under the law for \$50,000 in case it seesary to protect the depositors. Hence the hank could have to loose \$125,000.00 before it would be possible. or our customers to loose one cent, which makes a de-osit in the FIRT NATIONAL BANK of Grand Empids as

The ladies aid society of the Con gregational church held an ice cream their efforts.

Reports from the cranberry marshes in this section are to the effect that picking is well under way and that the crop will be secured without trouble. The weather has been good both for ripening up the crop as well as for picking, and the danger from the frosts has been very little so far. Hand pickers are receiving from 50 to 60 cents per bushel, and rakers are being paid from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day with board, according to skill. With wages at this figure it is thought to be about an even thing between hand pickers and rakers, all the conditions considered.

Stevens Point Journal :- The new dam across the Little Plover at the Scandinavian Moravian church on Springville was completed and the gates closed Friday evening. The grist mill will be placed in operation in a few days. The total cost of the dam will approximate \$1,000 of which the county, town of Plover and E. C. Rossier, proprietor of the mill, will each bear a third. The principal item of the expense was the new facing for the dam which is 125 feet in opera house last Thursday evening length, 27 feet high, 8 feet thick at was one of the best shows of the kind the bottom and at the top. The

#### Aids the Cemetery.

There will be a feeling of general ppreciation when the public learns that the Women's Club of this city has donated fifty dollars to the Forest Hill Cometery Association funds to be used in helping defray the expenses where he is, please let his parents for the present season. A portion of of its treasury.

A great deal of the criticisus against women's clubs would disappear if every one of them, in connection with their regular work would find some little good they could do, which would contribute to the general good, as the Woman's Club has done Rudolph where he had been visiting in this instance. No club could work for a much worthier cause than for

About a year ago there was considerable enthusiasm manifested by the several clubs in this city to do something to aid the funds which are to be used for cemetery purposes. It certainly must be very gratifying to the members of this club to be the first one to make good its intentions. The public will no doubt hear from the others next spring.

There has been a struggle every year by the directors to get funds amongh to carry on the necessary vork. It was found necessary to give receptions, and cutertainments to raise money enough in addition to the dollar charge per lot, or the funds would have been insufficent for the season's work.

The cemetery is in a beautiful condition. A comparison with its appearance today and that of three years ago shows a marvelous change. The Catholic cemetery has undergone a similar change this year, the city has had the Potter's Field cleaned have a good paper published in their and brushed this symmer, and the railroad company has cleaned its right of way. We are proud to say that the cemetery in all its history company has been digging away on never looked so beautiful as it does its property and is every day turning this fall, and a visit to it will con-

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## George C. Lashar Dead.

George C. Lashar, the well known Omro druggist, died at his home Monday afternoon aged forty.eight years. But a short time ago Mr. Lashar received a severe shock, the result of a fall from his wheel, since which time he has declined rapidly. About a week ago he was confined to —J. E. Farley formerly employed the house, though able to be out, by Geo. W. Purnell has resigned his occasionally. Sunday the symptoms were worse and Monday it was realwere worse and Monday it was realized that death was near. He died

ger's building. Mr. Farley has had about four o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Lashar's early home the plumbing business in the city of Milwaukee. He has installed some education. He learned the drug of the most complete sanitary jobs of business at Marshall, where he workplumbing in the city of Grand Rap ed for some time. Later he ran a store in South Dakota, coming from there to Omro, where he worked for ple of Grand Rapids give him a trial. a time for Mr. Crawford. He then went to Eau Claire to work for the Cass Drug Company. When Mr. Bowman purchased a drug store in Omro, he sent to Eau Claire for Mr. Lashar to come and run his store. Later Mr. Lashar purchased the drug business of Mr. Bowman and has since

Mr. Lashar was popular with the public. He married Miss Nellie Babcock, daughter of Postmaster O. W. Babcock, who together with two children, Oliver C. and Lola, sur-Mr. Lashar is also survived by his mother, Mrs. J. Bell of Grand Rapids, his stepfather, J. Bell and half brother John C. Bell, Mrs. R. N. MacDonald and Mrs. G. M. Hill, half-sisters all of Grand Rapids.

The funeral was held at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in charge of Rev. H. G. Demison. Masonic services were held at the grave. - Oshkosh Northwestern.

The Rev. I. K. Funk, who has written a book upon the marvels of clair-voyance, was born in Ohlo, and in the town of Clifton, and a Clifton man said of him recently:
"We are proud here of the success

Dr. Funk has made in life. We treasure a number of stories of his child-hood. It seems that even as a little boy he had an unusual and subtle "A clergyman put to him one day a number of questions about Biblical history and he answered them all very

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Finally the clergyman said: "What commandment, my lad, did Adam break when he are the apple?" "If you please, sir, was the reply, there weren't any commandments at that time." Wasted Time.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "wastes time in dis life tryin' to push somebody to de rear when he ought to be tryin' to git shend on his own ar count."-Washington Star.

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The new styles show an accumulation of the more pleasing features of last The new styles show an accumulation of the more pleasing features of last season. Color and Lapels are larger, there's greater breath across the closs, but shoulders are shaped more to the lines of the figure, single and double vests are deeper. Colors provide for every taste, but GRAYS again seem to be well in front in the race for popularity. MIXTURES, BLUES and BLACKS are also in taxon.



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And continuing for one week we will sell for cash the following

	1.00
9 lbs. best eastern granulated sugar for	1.00
ths. Lyon, Arbuckie or XXXX coffee for	00.13
1b. Standard tobacco	<b>26</b> c
1b. P. S. tobacco	18c
1b, Growler tobacco	
Best 50c Japan tea	40c
Best 35c Japan tea	20c
Moca and Java coffer, worth 35c, sale price	27c
Pure Cider vinegar	1
White wine or brown vinegar for	8c
Fancy table syrup, per gallon	
Best white honey, per lb	
Fancy California prunes, 8 lbs. for	
Calumet baking powder, per lb	
Best soda crackers, per 1b,	-
Fairbanks scouring soap,	3c
Mustard sardines,	
Libby veal loap, per lb	
	7c

New York pitted cherries. Dankley's tall, fancy peaches. for ..... Dunkley's tall fancy pears Dankley's tall, fancy cgg plant Dankley's tall, fancy apricots I lb. can Van Camps soups New York fancy wax beans Kidney beans and string beans 3 ib. can fancy New York tamators 2 lb. can New York baked beans Oll sardines, 1 Oc Best roasted peanuts,

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We have numerous other articles which are not included in the list which we will sell at about cost during this sale. Come and be convinced that we give you the best value in all goods of any store in the county. Yours for business

# Heineman Merc. Co.

The New Fashion in Skirts. to the fitting of the present-day skirt. figure. They encircle the arm seams; whether it be short or long," writes Helon Berkeley-Loyd in the Belineator, "for a false line about the hips is a Perect that cannot be concealed. The new short skirt is a bit shorter than we have recently seen it; hence the shoes and hostery worn with it must be of high grade, corresponding with each other and with the gown to which they belong, Killing continues popular; the plaits growing surrower and more numerous, and fitted more carefully to the hips. The French models show much shirring, and in response the American dressmakers are introducing gores gathered or gauged late the belt, between groups of plaits. The newest modification of the fashionable circular sider has a blas effect in the front and at the aldes and full plaits in the back. is also marked by the revived graduated floringe, in tailored gowns the line of union is left plain, or close it is emphasized by a shaped fold fluished with fine cord. Decasionally this fuld to built up in a sort of ladder-work of narrow bands of cloth or of rows of soutache dyed to match the goods. There are strong indications that the aprea front will presently be revived, and some of the most lealously guardtoportations show a still more daring innovation in the lines of the For example, a chiffon velvet gown in cut struwberry color has its front gorn laid in shallow but unnisteknola drapory folds, just below the belt and parallel with its dip. The The ends of these drapery curves disappear beneath the narrow box-plates in



the adjoining gover."

Valenciennes lace was used in the blouses pictured—afforer lace, trim-med with they ruffles of edging that matched the allover in design running around the alcoves, down the front and outlining the oddly-shaped yoke.

For Fall Wear.

The most fashionable materials for the neturn have a Justrons finish. Broadcloths which are as glossy as actin will be much worn and Henri-etta cloth and cashmere. For everyday frucks there are the supple French serges, the wool mixtures in fuscinating color combinations, the Venetian cloths, and the percantally popular cheriots and tweeds.

The circular skirt will be prominent ta the new modes, and the funte skirt will be seen in a variety of styles. Both short and long coats will be the fusition. In separate waists there are to be variations of the surplice style. Many groons will be wern throughout don for, are particularly good style. Electric blue, the plum, prune and daulin fints and the bronze and mahogany shades will also be worn -Grace Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Companion.

How to Clean lyory.

Ivory can be cleaned and the color
in some measure restored by well rashing it with pienty of soap and water, and then exposing it to the sun just as you lift it straight from the suds, being careful to keep the Ivory wetted with sompands as long as it is in the sun; as soon as it is whitened wash and rinse it well in clean, cold water acidulated with lemon Julee, and then dry very carefully.

A lemon dipped in the sait and well cubbed on is also effectual for removing lak and other stains from ivory. extreme cases a solution of our cunce exaite acid (poison) in one-half pint of water, well rubbed on with attil brush, the ivory being then well rinsed, dried with a soft cloth and left near, but not actually in front of the fire, is also very effectual if carefully handled.

No Crease in Front Panel.

No crease is permissible in the front panels of dress skirts—or pettlcoats, either, for that matter. packing skirts never fold through the middle of the front breadth. Professional packers leave the front of the skirt uncreased, except for a necessary crosswise fold and fold the skirt around it. If this portion goes with out creases or wrinkles, they declare the rest is pretty sure to come out all right. Soft paper and plenty of it is a necessity for gowns. All folds ex cepting those actually pressed in with intention should be separated by lay

Quince Parfait.

Bent the yolks of three eggs until thick, then add slowly three-fourths of a cupful of strup drained from presorved quinces. boiler until a thick custard. Remove from the fire, and whip until cool and light. Whip one pint of cream to stiff, dry froth, fold it gently into the quinco custard, and out into a plain Pack in ice and salt, and let stand four hours to ripen. When time to servo, turn out carefully on a shallow glass dish, and heap sweetened whipped cream around it .-- Woman's Home Companion.

Silk Ruchings.

Ruchings of silk as a trimming in nouble and triple box plaits, either with pinked or fringed edges, reprement a present craze of the most modish order, whether the taffetas are plain or figured. Pinked ruffles for Palo blue mull trimmed with bands bedming the inside of bodices are of tucks headed by narrow plaitings.

more and more used as a successful The closest attention must be paid means of giving a perfect line to the they pad out the back, and will give perfect filling lines to an entire decoiletage, while in several rows upon the inside of bodice fronts they improve slight figures to a charm. As bustless of an invisible kind nothing can exceed three or four nine-inch ruffles, one over the other, and a gradation of lesser ones above, also in rows. Sometimes these improvers are divided and fasten on each side of the skirt plack et in the back.



Two-letter monogram belt backles may be found all ready made. The lacy, pretty, summer shirt also are now "way down" in price. Lawn negliges with colored slik waists are now linings are shown for cool weather

Some delightfully pretty mission rockers, with leather seats, are offered

Children's half hose in dainly pinks and blues are a bargain feature at 15 cents a pair.

Handsome brown suede helts-the and made to fit the form-are reduced to 50 cents. Dainty little china sugar and cream sets, decorated with flower designs, are selling for \$1 a set.

are selling for \$1 a sec. Hinck taffera is used for making a lot of swell little akirt and coat sufts for early autumn wear.

Pickled Walnuts.

Cather the walnuts while young and green and lay in brine strong enough to hear up an egg. Leave in this for a week, changing for fresh brine every day. At the end of the week drain, plerce cach walnut with a needle and throw into cold water. Drain again and pack in Jars. Bring to a boli two quarts of vinegar to which have been added a hair-cup of sugar, a dozen whole cloves, black propers and allspice and six blades of Boil five minutes, then fill the jars of walnuts to overflowing with the bolling Rand and seal.

"Apple Hedgehog."

This is made as follows: Peel two ounds of apples, and extract the cores without cutting through the apples. Place in a shallow dish and fill the center with sugar, with a small piece of butter on top. Put half a teneupful of water in the dish and bake in a hot oven. Buste several times. When browned nicely, transfer the apples to n fancy dish, and while hot, prick into each apple small strips of sliced almond.

Lingerle Hats.

That the popularity of lingeric hats is evidently not decling is shown in advance models for fall from Paris. where almost the same lines are carried out in heavier materials. In place of Hugerle or lace, velvet is used for erowas, made soft, full and flat, and flowers or afgrettes are substituted or ribbon bows. From present indieaflons winter hats will be only mod-ernfely large, with while brims that will turn up at the side and the same doping effect from back to front will be used.

A Traveling Hint.
"Wherever I go," said the experienced woman traveler, "I carry a light with me. One can never tell when it will be needed. In a small and convenient hox in my sulfcase I cook until you have a custard that have a white wax candle and a tiny coats the spoon, then strain and still fashlmable. The grays, especially box of matches that strike easily. ays, especially can get at those in a minute and two and a half cups of cream, whipped we like the first one," said her friend, smoke and Lonouldn't feet safe to out them near at hand.



A linnel wet with iterosene oil will emove fly specks from brass. Polish with chamois.

Gine can be removed from wood work by rubbing over with a cloth dipped in vinegar. Vinegar is also much better to dissolve glue than water.

For those troubled with roaches and water bugs: Borax, burned on a shov-el or old ple tin and sprinkled in their unways, will induce them to leave their happy homes "for good."

Always allow cold water to run over sardines before using them for sand siches or serving them whole. The oil used to cover them is rarely of the best and sometimes it is positively bad. The delicate flavor of the fish is not affected by the cold water.

pen-work English embroidery.

Ribbons may be freshened, if not too much soited, by sponging with weak ammonia water and hanging for a few minutes in the fresh air. They should then be put between places of white tissue paper and fromed with from as hot as can be used without scoreling.

To Clean Ostrich Feathers. Make a lather of pure soap with a little ammonia in it, using about a little ammonia in it, using about a quart of water or more if the feathers are very large. More them to and fro gently in this, then lightly press them stem to tip between the thumband finger and do the same in an equal amount of clear hot water.

Repeat in cold water, slightly thited with blue. Hang feathers up to dry where there is a draft and shake at in-tervals. Before quite dry gently shake them before a gas stove or they can be partially dried by steam over a pan of quick bolling water and finished as directed. Comb carefully and curl any stray strands with a silver knife.

Nightcaps That Scent the Halr. If you want to be in the very latest fashion you must wear scented hair, capecially in the ballroom. There are various ways of imparting a delicate aroma to the tresses. The newest takes the form of a dainty little night. cap, which is cumingly scented and imparts to the hair during the hours of sleep a delightful aroma. This is, of course, only a very old idea re-vived; that the ancients of luxurlous habits scented their hair is a matter of history. It should be an almost mpalpable odor that is chosen-on that will suggest an atmosphere of sweet, fresh violets, and nothing more. To overdo it is to kill a pretty notion.



Brown and white shephord's plaid. rimmed with brown braid.

Solled Embroidery. Because heavy linen embroidery in close or open work happens to be a friend recommended Culicura. The first night after I washed my face fashionable trimming item on all sorts of costumes it does not follow-no was it ever intended to mean-that any old half-solled bit might be put to service in that way. Yet the craw has led to this abuse, and ruined many an otherwise new and pretty suit, which one might have admired An antique lace or embroidery is one thing, the soil upon it is another Nothing excuses the latter, upon either new or old.

Biscult Tortoni. Boil a cup of sugar for five misules with a half-gill of water, then take from the fire and whip the sirup ver; lowly into the well-beaten yolks of six eggs. Put into a double boller and When stone cold, whip in untli cold. siter, a tablespoonful of caramet, a tea spoonful of vanilla flavoring, a cup of macaroons, ground five, and a wine dassful of sherry. Pack in molds cover with choped or grated almonds and freeze.

An improvised Jardiniere. Butter fickins out down to the first row of hoops may be easily converte lato hardsome jardinieres. First smooth the top edges, then nail all the hoons securely in place, then bore three holes in the bottom Stain the firkin either in burnt sienne or in Indian red, then pick out the hoors in dead black-result, a handsome jardiciere.

Tan Stockings Are Liked. Tans of an infinite variety of shades hare the popularity of the white The greater number of stocking. these are plain, but embroidered ones are also to be found, small all-over figures being more used than vines. Champagne and grays are also popular shades of the season, with shoes



A white linen gown and coat, with Fine pink linen with openwork em broidery and black ribbon velvet on Palo blue mull trimmed with bands

INTENSE HEAT PRODUCES PRECIOUS STONES.

FRUITFUL FURNACES

Scientists Have Succeeded in Plucking Real Diamonds and Rubies from the Crucible of the Furnace.

Recent advices from France state that Prof. Moissan, the eminent selentist and inventor, has actually succeeded in making genuine diamonds and rubles. He employs for this purpose the electric furnace, which has been so improved that a degree of neat can be produced, approaching the extreme temperatures, which were undoubtedly a factor in the formation of minerals and gems in the interior of the earth. The rubles obtained are of large

size, weighing 10 or 15 carais, and in quality and color equal and even surpass those found in the earth. The natural forces attending the formation of diamonds seem to have been more complicated, and so far the diamonds resulting from the efforts of the scientists have been very small, but still they are positively identified as the carbon crystal—the diamond. They are remarkably clear and bright, and on a small scale as fine specimens as nature's own product.

The electric furnace has enriched chemistry with a whole series of new compounds. Probably the one of most value to mankind at large is Calcium Carbide. The simple applica-tion of water to Calcium Carbide generates the gas Acetylene, which is now being commonly used for light-

ing.
The peculiar merits of Acetylene light are its brilllance and high candle power, case of installation, economy and its adaptability for lighting buildings of every description, regardless of their location.

KING MINGLES WITH SUBJECTS. Swedish Monarch Roams Unaccom-

panied by Guards. It is a common sight in Stockholm to see King Oscar walking about the streets alone and unguarded, like the humblest of his subjects. Invariably he wears an old silk hat which has become as familiar to the populace as This hat and his cloak he insists on hanging near the door that leads from his breakfast room to the castle grounds so that he can stroll out informally whenver he wishes. King Oscar is extremely simple in his habits and simplicity predominates everywhere in the royal casile and other residences. At Drollningholm, the summer palace, no wall, not even the vestige of a railing, guards the royal park or gardens; every one is free to come and go there whether or not the royal family is in residence Everywhere in Sweden the royal family seems to be regarded with what is best described as a feeling of warm friendliness.

DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA

Wonderful Change in a Night---In Month Face Was Clear as Ever -Another Cure by Cuticura.

"I had eczema on the face for five nonths, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Culicura. The with Cutlcura Soap, and used Cutlcura Ointment and Resolvent, it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales, and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Missed Her Fish Dinners. It was in the parlor of a little German lan that an American overheard two of her countrywomen discussing their itinerary with great vivacity. There are three places, all on the coast of Italy," said one. "They are highly recommended in the guidebooks for beauty of scenery and so on, but they must be a good deal allke. What do you say to skipping one of them?" "Well, let's wait and see how Massachusetts town: "Being right on the sea, I should think we'd stand some chance of getting a good fish dinner, and that's something we ha not had since we left home!"

Poor Lo Becoming Civilized. The Indian is assuredly acquiring civilization. Forty years ago the Sloux were the scourge of the northwest. The other day the greater part of the tribe assembled to honor Missian the presentation of the tribe assembled to honor manufactures. sionary Bishop Hare on the occasion of his retirement. And that terrible old Apache, Geronimo, is a communi-cant in the Reformed church.—Phila-

delphia Ledger. Hardly Flattering to Witte,

In the men's writing room of York hotel there is a stuffed head of a splendid wild goat which in some curious way invariably recalls to observers the features of M. Witte, the Russian peace envoy. Since the singular resemblance was first noted the room in question has been crowded from morning until night.

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance. Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only .12 oz in a package, which they won't be able to sell-first, because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

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The Kind You Buye Always Sough

Not the Same. Nell—He said I looked lovely that gown didn't he? Belle-Not exactly dear. He said that gown looked lovely on you.

More Flexible and Lasting won't shake out or blow out by using Defiance Starch you obtain better re-sults than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same

We grow broader, not by seeing er ror, but by seeing more and more of truth:—James: Freeman Clarke.



FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that renders of this department may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspondents desiring information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Waukee or Des Moines, Iowa.]

ELEAGNUS ANGUSTIFOLIA (RUSSIAN OLIVE).

We have an inquiry from one of our subscribers as follows: "I enclose you may be a few on tree on

ELM LEAF BEETLE.

An inquiry comes from Decorali "Our White Elms are infested with a small worm half an inch long hat in a short time eats all the leaves. What shall we do to protect our rees?"-O. S. W.

The insect is without doubt the elm eaf beetle which has been repeatedly doing much damage to our nice elms in the cities and parks. best remedy is spraying the foliage with Parls green in water (one pound to 200 gallons). The best time to do the work is in the spring when the beetles are hatching and commencing to feed. If the trees are very large a good spray pump and a long string of rubber hose will be needed. The lose can be carried with the aid of a ladder to the top of the tree so that the foliage can be reached with the spray. This is the only treatment that has been tried that has given perfect satisfaction.

The following precaution can be taken so as to lessen the number of beetles the coming year: About the first of August the larvae descends the tranks of the trees, so as to go through their transformation. They can be found in large numbers about the base of the tree around the pavement and sidewalks adjacent. They are an orange color and about the size of a grain of wheat. By taking hot soap suds or tobacco water and sprinkling the ground and tree a large per cent of the pupae may be destroyed.

A specimen of raspberry cane comes to our desk with the juquiry, what is the matter with it? It has nothing wrong with it, with the exception that anthracnose has been working on the plantation. This is one of the diseases that are ever present and like all other fungous diseases the only way to do is to use judgment and combat the trouble as circumstances will permit. We have kept it in check for several years, on our place by cutting out the old bearing wood, as low down as possible, and as soon as the fruit is removed, taking the old canes from the patch and burning them up. If you allow them to stay in the rows until next spring, the spores will be transmitted to the new growing canes. If this work is done annually and care taken, you can hold this very troublesome disease in check.

PICKING AND MARKETING APPLES.

It is now time for the orchardist who will have apples to market to be getting into readiness ladders of dirferent lengths, baskets for gathering, and everything needed, so as to commence their full and winter crop. A great many people use bushel baskets to gather their apples, but we have used for many years a two-bushel sack. We insert a small hoop in the mouth of the sack and then by tying about six to ten inches of stout rope at one end of the mouth of the sack, and the other at one of the bottom corners, make it so that the picker can place the same over his shoulders. By this process we have found that apples can be picked with less brulses and much more handly than in a busket, for a person can in this way easily handle a half bushel to three pecks at once without emptying and by care in picking the same can be emplied directly into either barrels or boxes. Of course we are aware in this country. But we believe that an apple should be handled as little as possible, from the time that it is removed from the twig until it is packed ready for shipment.

This is the last call for those who would plant fullps, and have a first class show of flowers in the early spring. In order to get the best effect we would earnestly advise that not too many kinds be planted, but rather that a quantity of each color be massed to gether or laid out in broad ribbons or strips, which will give a much more brilliant effect than when the colors are mixed together.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD STOCK.

Why is it that so many of those who start or undertake to establish themselves in the thoroughbred poultry business undertake it with inferior stock? They are certainly laboring under a great mistake. It is out of the question to breed fine stock from ordinary fowls. Indeed, it is a waste of time and money to undertake it In starting, one can not be too careful as to the foundation he is laying, for on this depends his future success or failure. If one starts with poor stock he may work for years and then have the same, as like begets like; of course he may improve them to a certain extent, but it will be slow business. Good stock should be purchased from some reliable breeder, which is the first step toward success.

Men may ridicule the education and the training obtained in the agricul-tural courses at the agricultural colleges, but they are as practical and as valuable as the medical college is to the young physician, or the law school to the young lawyer.

PRUNING.

One of the best times for pruning when the vital processes are dor mant, either before the beginning of growth or ther it has finished. Yet there are some exceptions to this rule. Shrubs as a rule should have their heaviest pruning during the month of July and August, which is merely shortening the season's growth and making the bush more shapely. In fruit trees we have found September after growth had ceased and the terminal buds were well matured to be a good time to do this work. Yet we would not advise the cutting off o ever as grit. any large limbs, but only small limbs that can be removed with a knife. If you imagine your chickens have

A little turpentine given occasion ally in the slop is an excellent pre rentive of disease among swine.

subscribers as follows: "I enclose you some bloom and leaves of a tree on my lawn. It attracts great attention during the month of June and July. Would you please tell me the name of it, and what value has it outside of an ornamental free?" In reply to our inquirer will say that

the variety, as named above, is one of our most beautiful ornamental trees when planted as single specimens on the lawn. It is perfectly hardy and will stand cold as low as 25 to 30 degrees below zero without injury. It was introduced many years ago by the Russian Mennonites, about the year 1835. They used it largely for hedging and windbreaks, as it was

found well adapted to arid conditions

such as they found in the Northwest. We know of no tree that will stand drouth as well as this variety. We know of a great many specimens of this tree scattered over lowa. We have one beautiful specimen in our grounds, some thirty feet high. The blossoms are yellow, small and inconspicuous; the silvery under-surface of the leaf gives it an airy appearance that is most pleasing. It is easily propagated from seed. As a commer cial timber it will never be valuable but always have a place on the list of our best ornamental large shrubs or trees. Why it is called Russian olive, I do not know, as it is not an

edible fruit.

If you are cutting corn with a corn binder use the bundle carrier. If you think at first that you have your hands full driving the horses, swing-ing the whipe and working the levers. remember that it is not your hands but your foct that works the bundle carrier, and that it is more a matter of head than hands that keeps everything going. To begin with, don't try to carry more than two bundles and drop as the kicker starts to knock off the third. If you try hard and have a clear head you will eventually master the difficulty. If from past experience you think it doesn't pay to use a bundle carrier you either have a poor one or have not tried hard enough to make a success of it. Better let one of the boys or the hired man try it while you carry some of the scattered bundles together by hand and get converted to the value of a bundle carrier on a corn binder.

THE CHERRY SLUG.

We have just been in one of our neighbors' cherry orchards where the cherry trees were well ladened with a late variety, but the tree completely defoliated and the cherries on the tree were not near ripe. The owner of the orchard thought that the trees were diseased in some way and had lost their leaves, but we soon showed that it was the effects of the cherry slug By hunting in the grass we found many of them, which much resemble a small snail. These worms are raven ous eaters and it takes them but a few days to completely destroy and cat up the fleshy tissue of the leaf. The remedy for this evil is to spray the trees early in the season with Paris green or some other arsenite poison. If used as a liquid, 5 ounces of the poison mixed with about 10 ounces of lime with 50 gallons of water is the proper solution to kill them. Many growers of fruit are indifferent to the presence of this insect for the reason that I does not affect the fruit, but it should be borne in mind that the defoliating of a tree at this season of the year is very injurious and then the cherries now on the tree will not ripen up properly, for the reason that the leaf is gone and the tree cannot perform ts natural functions in ripening the fruit; hence it will be sour, rancid, and of but little value.

It pays to give close attention to the care of the horse, cleanliness being an item which must be particularly looked after. A defective foo can ruin a horse about as quickly as any blemish. It is true that a good many feet are spoiled by defective shoeing, but vastly more by not being kept clean.

SHIPPING PLUMS.

The plum crop will be very soon joing forward to market and those have this fruit for sale will be wondering again what package to use. The markets seem to be peculiarly undecided with regard to the plum They are sold in almost oackage. every style known. Where the fruit is to be shipped any considerable distance we believe that the six baske Georgia peach carrier or the old straw perry crate with quart boxes is the best. For local market the plum can be handled very nicely in the old Jersey peach basket and where the truit is delivered directly to the customer the 16-quart basket will answer. We are confident that if greater pains were taken in selecting the fruit and shipping them in small packages, that they would command a better market

Clover hay contains about twenty times as much lime as corn. This makes it a valuable food for poultry in late fall or early winter. The second crop of clover is considered better than the first, although the first is good.

SAND IN THE FOOD.

Sand is no substitute for gravel, and the mixing of sand in the food is useless. When coarse grit is swallowed by the fowl it is voided before it beomes as fine as sand. Grit provides the mechanical appliances for grinding the food in the gizzard. It really cuts the food, hence the sharper the edges the more it is preferred by poultry. When the grit becomes worn until round and smooth it is passed on as useless. In using grit, therefore, endeavor to secure that which is hard-and sharp. Sand is of no value what-

symptoms of cholera, keep food from them and in a majority of cases you will find their allment is indigestion, due to overfeeding.

PLAN OF STACKING.

My plan of stacking grain is as follows: I start by building a round shock and keep going on until the bot tom is about eight feet across-that will hold a good fair load. Then I lay one tier around in the outside. Next I draw a few bundles in the center to level up. I build straight up in that way until about three feet high, then I begin to lay out. Usually one side of the butts of the bundle is longer than the other. I place the long side un; that makes about the right slant for the buige. I keep the stack level until I get done laying out by covering the tops of each tier with the butts of the next one. I knee every bundle while I am laying my stack out, ther I take the fork and fill the center full. After this I do not go near the outside I the stack. Lay three tiers at a time and walk around on the inside one. At the top when the stack is small enough so I can reach the outside from the center I take a handful of straw out of the butt of the bottom bundle and a handful out of the top of the top bundle and make a half twist and tuck it under the same as when binding on the ground. I proceed thus to the top as that fastens the tops so that the wind cannot blow

Plow the ground where you bulld your stacks and the grain will always be dry until you thresh. Do not drag it, but leave it as rough as possible.

When the threshing machine comes on the place, give some good, reliable fellow an extra dollar for going into the straw pile and putting your straw up in first-class shape, instead of permitting the blower to scatter it over the field. You will find this dollar a profitable investment, as, if you don't need the straw for feed, it will make good bedding, and bedding gives comfort which is equivalent to feed. One of the greatest inconsistencies of the Western farmers is the thousands of tons of straw going to waste, and the stock lying all winter in their fith.

PREPARING THE WHEAT FIELD.

At this time of year farmers are dowing for fall wheat or preparing to do so. The ground is perhaps a little, hard at this time for the plow to do good work, but the rains that have fallen should go far to preparing the land for the operation. It makes a vast deal of difference about the con dition of the land as to the ease of plowing, and it will pay every farmer o take advantage of the conditions when they are right. The saving to the horses is no small factor. When the ground is in right condition for the best work to be done the mulsture in it is sufficient to make it easy to cut, but not enough to make it stick

to the plow, That the seed bed should be well prepared is the consensus of opinion among all cultivators. Pulverization is necessary if the soil is to be made capable of giving the best returns. Poor plowing and poor preparation generally is responsible for much of the shortage in the wheat crops. is evident that if the land be left in clods the soil in the clod will not be reached by the air, and the elaboraion of plant food will not go on so rapidly as will be the case where the whole is broken to pieces. Even if the roots of the wheat plant succeed in penetrating the clods the amount of food found therein will be less than in other and better prepared soil.

Those who have currants of a variety that they desire to multiply will find that cuttings planted early in the fall and mulched heavily as soon as plauted will enable then quantity of good plants from a small number of bushes. In rich ground trong growing varieties will some times make a growth of two feet and ver the first season as the Red Dutel has done with us this year.

CARE OF STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberries require a rich soil Probably the best fertilizer is well-totted manure. This should be applied in the fall before the ground is plowed. Plow before cold weather and give the land no further treat ment until it can be worked in the spring. Then thoroughly pulverize and mark out the ground in rows four feet apart, setting the plants one foot apart in the rows. About every third or fourth row use a pollen producing variety. Begin cultivation at once and seep it up throughout the season. the matted row system is desired, allow the rows to become about two three feet wide, then with a cultivator prevent them from spreading any further.

The young plants will need hoeing the first year. Keep the weeds out by pulling by hand, if necessary. If the soil needs more fertility than is supplied by the barnyard manure, 300 or 400 pounds of nitrate of soda anolled in the spring after the first cul tivation will be of great benefit. It is quick-acting fertilizer, and should not be put on until the plants are eady.

It is only the amount of food given in excess of that which is necessary maintain the animal heat and re place the waste of the muscular tissue that can possibly be a source of profit, and therefore, the more we can induce a cow to eat above this, within safe imits, the larger the margin of profit will be.

TENT CATERPILLAR.

At this sesson of the year the tent caterpillar is getting in his work and getting ready to lay eggs ready for the next year's brood. We have found the best thing to get rid of these is to make a kerosene torch of a little cotton waste or old rags, saturate it weil with kerosene and tie it wire to the end of a long pole. By going through the orchard you can burn all the caterpillars intesting it in a short time without any injury to

A Kansas lady has this remedy: The best remedy I ever tried for mites on chickens is scalding the nest-boxes with the black settlings of home-made soap. Just try it.

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STRENGTH OF OUR RICH MEN.

English Weiter Advances Somewhat Novel Argument. An English writer in discussing "The Psychology of the American Mul-lionatre" has this to say: "He is ap-to combine the ethics of an alligator

with the creed of a member of the Y. M. C. A. And it is this combination that makes him far more formidable than our own, skeptical and cynical cosmopolitan millionaires, who feel that there can be no righteensuces in a providence under which they pro-per. The American millionaire gets his strength from a simple and inherited pastoral morality, and he mass that strength to overcome the corrupt Inhabitants of cities with their own weapons. Cynics, diabolists, linters of their own kind, are always weakened by the fact that their faith, however furiously they may hold it, is negative and based on doubt. Rockefeller's faith is positive and preserves. him from all doubts and scruples, Now that he is rich beyond all precedent his wealth, no doubt, rooms a proof that his way of life is agreeable to a beneficent Providence."

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, lowa, Sept. 11th (Spec(a)) -One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. Mrs. Hart was in hed for cirlil months and when sho was able to sit up she was all drawn up on one side and could not walk across the room. Dadd's Kidney Pills cured her, Speak ing of her cure, Mrs. Hart says:

"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months and I know the cure was complete for that was three years ago and I have not been down since. from the time I started taking them I was able to make my garden. ody can know how thankful I am to be cared or how much I feel I owe o Dodd's Kidney Pills."

This case again points out how much the general health depends on the Kidneys. Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir to, will disappear.

Friendship Between Nations.

In the interchange of amenities at a recent banquet given to the French naval officers in London Premier Bulfour gave utterance to what we are glad to believe is a truth, and if so a very gratifying one. Speaking of the new and cordini relations that had been established between the nations represented by guests and hosts, he said: "There have been times when the idea of national friendship excepting for the purpose of annoying some third party hardly came within the view of practical politicians, but glad I am to think that these days are now gone." Loud applause greated this statement. He might even have put the matter in a positive and yet stronger way by saying that hardly if over before had there been a time when any other consideration than that of temporary expediency was made the basis of an entente cordiale between nations.—Boston Transcript.

Berthelot a Busy Man.

One of the busiest men in France is Chemist Berthelot. He has not only made countless experiments, but has written about them in about 600 articles and brochures, besides nearly twenty big scientific volumes. At the same time he has delivered lectures regularly, written on historic, political and philosophical subjects and translated books from several languages, including Latin, Greek and Arabic. No one has studied the old alchemists so thoroughly as he has. In politics he is a radical of radicals. He was one of Renau's most inlimate friends. For twenty years he was a senator of France, twice minister of public instruction and fine arts, and once minister of the interior. He may be called the bead of French science. With all his diverse activities be has time to devote to his home duties as pater-

Joke on Booker T. Washington, While in a hotel a few days ago Booker T. Washington was passing through a hallway when a female head adorned with curl papers appeared in a door. "Say," exclutined the lady shrilly, "why don't you bring me that ice water? I've been ringing balf an hour." The distinguished negro took nour." Inc distinguished negro took it as a foke that he was mistaken for a porter. "Certainly, madam," he responded gravely. "I will get it for you at once. I did not hear you ring." He went for a pitcher of water, handed it In at the door and then told the story to the proprietor. On learning of hermistake the lady sent Mr. Washington a note of apology.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts. A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts

as food. He says: "For the past 5 years Grape-Nutshas been a prominent feature in our bill of fare

"The crisp food with the delicious, nuity flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday

life.
"It has proved to be most healthful "It has proved to be most healthful us to and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and ples from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not orave rich and unwholesome food

"Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the benefi-cial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It

clears up the complexion wonderfully.

"As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

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CHANGE IN BANKING HOUSE.

Death of Baron Rothschild Necessitat-

The death of Baron Alphonse De Rothschild has entailed the reconstruction of the French branch of the famous banking house. An official statement has just been made as to the details of this rearrangement. The old firm, known as Rothschild Freres, which consisted of the brothers Alphone, Gustave and Edmond De Rothschild, is dissolved, but the two surviving brothers, Barons Gustave and Edmond, reserve to themselves the right of liquidating the business, which they then proceed to reconstruct, taking into partnership Baron Edouard Al-phonse, son of the late Baron Alhouse, and retaining the firm's old title of Rothschild Freres. The capital is \$10,000,000, subscribed in three equal shares, but whereus the two senior partners contribute a portion of their shares in good will and in es-tates already belonging to the firm the newcomer contributes the whole of his third in cash.

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Bankers to Produce Opera. Whitney Tew, formerly a banker in Jamestown, N. Y., has rented one of the high-priced theaters in Loudon

and will produce there an opera writ-ten by another banker, Vincent Thomas. Mr. Tew himself will sing the principal role. He is quite a noted singer, having been heard all over the world in oratoric and concert work. Most Cultured of Romanoffs.

city, plans the building of a great evangelistic hall seating 3,000 persons and having in connection training school for evangelists.

" Before I began to take Dr. Withains Pink Pills," said Mrs. Mary Reagan, of No. 86 Kilburn street, Fall River, Mass., recently, "I was in and out of bed all the time, but now I stay up all

up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the noises in my head have stopped entirely. My appearance has greatly improved, for friends who were alarmed ou my account before, now say: 'How well you are looking?' My husband spent over a hundred dollars on treatment for me that was worthless, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Phik Pilks brought me sound health?'

DOG AND MILK JAR.

Combination Raised Much Rumpus in Indlana Town. A prowling dog stuck his head into a milk far in the yard of Jeroma Sprague last night. The latter left the house in his night clothes to inestigate, when the terror stricken

Sprague, who had not as xet discovered the source of the attack, yelled "Murder!" "Fire!" and "Thieves! so loudly that it awoke his neighbors, who rushed to the rescue.

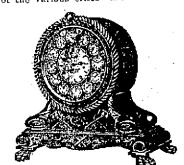
By this time the dog had reached the street, where it ran into a belated farmer's team, causing a runaway in which the man was thrown from the wagon and his shoulder dislocated. A woman with a child in her arms was next run over by the dog and bruised about the head.

The blindfolded animal then turned and re-entered the Sprague premises, igain running into Sprague, knocking him down, breaking a finger, and injuring his nose. After overturning a bechive and partly ruining a grapo arbor, the dog crashed into the of a cement walk and broke the jar. -Moracco, Ind., dispatch.

CLOCK WITH THIRTEEN DIALS.

Timepiece Made in England for Eastern Potentate. A remarkable elock has just been

made in England, for the palace of an Eastern potentate. It has thirteen dials, showing the time in as many different cities, viz.: London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Vienna, St. Potersburg, Constantinople, Washington, Yokohama, Peking, Bombay, Samarkand and Teheran. Thus the owner will be able to see at a glance time in these cities, as compared with that of his own capital. The figures and also the names of the various cities are in native



character, and each dial is mounted la a very handsome ormelu frame richly engraved.

STABLES IN A TREE.

Natives of Bahama Islands Find Structuro Ready Made.

In the Bahama islands there flourin the canama islands there hour-ishes a tree the roots of which attain to enormous proportions, often reach-ing to a height of affect or twenty feet above the surface of the carth, spreading in all directions, under ground as well, in order to obtain sus tonance and give support to the trunk and branches. On the tree grow in numerable balls of silky cotton, presenting an almost fairy-like appearance as they glisten in the sunlight. They are in great demand for stuffing pillows, being soft as down. spaces formed by the roots are often quite as large as fair-sized rooms, and, if roofed over, one tree would form a commodious dwelling place for a family; in fact, it would be infinitely superior to the average tive hut. Holes could be cut in the roots to allow of internal communication. Up to the present, however, the natives have not utilized them as houses, though they are frequently by request as stables for horses.

Cosmopolitan European Cities. There are many quarters of central London in which almost every word heard spoken in the streets is French, German or Italian. But it is said, on the authority of statistics quoted by a French newspaper, that the number of foreigners in London is not half so great as the total of those residing in Paris, where there are said to be 200. 000. There is no other capital nearly. eo cosmopolitan, St. Petersburg ing next after London with an esti-mated total of 23,000. The Germans are the most numerous foreigners in Paris, and their numbers have of late heris, and their numbers have of late been largely increasing. The number of French in Berlin, on the other hand, is small, though an important part in the life of the Prussian capital was played for many generations by the families encouraged to settle by the great elector, who long preserved their independent national character.



The picture shows a Mohammedan mosque to be erected shortly in London. It will be built of marble and will be a striking addition to the architectural beauties of the metropo-

Nevada Town Obliterated.

Files of the Nevada Transcript of 1860 tell of the visit of a theatrical company to the mining town of Red Dog. The company, headed by McKean Buchanan, Virginia Buchanan, Frank Mayo, Charles, Wheatleigh and Elizabeth Saunders, all of whim occu-py prominent places in the history of American stage, played three

enough, another species from the same region has the appearance of being wrought in solid silver, freship burnhealth."

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## ROBERT BACON OF NEW YORK



tary of state, formerly was a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. He is a Harvard man and an athlete.

limate friend of President Roosevelt and his classmate at Harvard, has been appointed assistant secretary or state to succeed Francis B. Loomis, Mr. Bacon for many years had been

in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. He will assume his duties in the state department as soon as he ean arrange his private affairs, which will be some time in October. Adept in High Finance.

versed in matters of high finance. It was Bacon who was in charge of the interests of J. Pierpon Morgan in the famous Northern Pacific corner of He arranged the British end of the great steamship merger, his diplomacy being directed to removing the obstacles raised by the British government. During the settlement of the anthracite coal strike in 1902 he took an active part in arranging the details of the arbitration scheme with President Roosevelt.

Famed as an Athlete. Personally Mr. Bacon is more than six feet tail, and unusually broad shouldered even for a man of extreme In Harvard he was famous helght. for his skill in all branches of athletics. As half back on the varsity eleven he was regarded twenty years

door sports, and takes a keen interest in yachling, particularly the international contests. He was Mr. Morgan's personal representative in the direction of the Columbia, which on two occasions successfully defended the America cup against the challeng-

At the first dinner she gave in Hampden house, London, Mrs. Potter Palmer staggered everybody by leading the way into the dining room. first her guests thought Mrs. Palmer had acted absent-mindedly, but she continued the practice so inaugurated. In England the hostess invariably goes into the dining room last, but several of Mrs. Palmer's friends hope that her example will become the fashion in London, holding that it is

Model Dairy Farm Pays Well. Two Brothers, Albert and Harry Fahnestock have a model dairy farm at Quaker Bottom Valley, in Baltimore county, and the other day they had the members of the Baltimore Stock Exchange out to look at it. The visitors were driven over the 650 acres in wagons drawn by teams of eight nicewagons drawn by teams of eight mee-ly matched gray. Percheron horses, and they found the dairymen and the stablemen all neatly uniformed. It is also reported that they found a scene of "unusual pastoral beauty." There, are hills, valleys and tumbling, splashing waters on the big farm, and the keynote of the management is organ-ization and system. The result is success.

-Mark Hanna's Parable.

how some friends were urging the burly Ohioan to try for presidential nomination. It was when McKinley was at the height of his popularity. Senator Hanna reflected for a moment and then answered: "Two skunks were sitting in the shade of a fence one day when an automobile wentwhizzing by, leaving behind a particularly emphatic odor of gasoline. The saunks sniffed in disgust for a while and finally one said to the other, "What's the use?"

Election in Japan.

which 5,084,099 children (about one | yard excites public attention and comninth of Japan's entire population) ment from Maine to California. Few are taught by 108,360 teachers, says the Japanese official "White Book."
This is 93.23 per cent of all children of school age in the empire. In 1872. The price of beef, gas and railway the school enrollment was 29 per cent; rates is a permanent topic of active in 1883 it was 51 per cent and in 1893, 59 per cent. The chief growth has been since the Chino-Japanese war, 1894-95, about 33 per cent in only ten TEATS.

May Follow Murdered Brother-Among those "mentioned" in con-ection with the next election of president of the French republic is Adolphe Carnot, brother of the presi dent who was murdered during his term of office.

Have Added Immense Sums to the

of 1902 from only 13 per cent of her area, was sufficient to more than five times cover the cost of the entire Louisiana purchase and nearly ilmes as much as the United States paid for Alaska. Uncle Sam's reports point out that in the five-year period ending with the year 1909 the bined value of Kansas' corn and wheat exceeded that of the same crops of any other state in the union. Illinois came next, but fell behind Kansas by a little less than \$19,000,000. The value of corn grown in Kansas

the last twenty years is \$100,000,000 more than that of all the wheat crops grown by Kansas since her beginning. In the last ten years the value of Kansas' corn crops has been \$106,000,000 more than that of the wheat produced in the same period, which in-cluded three of the state's largest wheat crops and one of the smallest of corn. In the preceding ten years the corn crop was worth nearly \$200,000,000 more than the wheat.

The Kansas corn crop was worth over \$6,000,000 more than all her other products of the soil in 1902, and in two preceding seasons corn outvalued all the other field products, wheat in-

nest watchfulness and discussion of its acreage, condition, prospects, yield, and quality, at home and throughout the grain, milling, transportation, the grain, mining, transportation, breadstuff, banking, and commercial centers of civilization. This would naturally persuade those without knowledge of the facts to suppose that wheat is by far the state's main and foremost crop; yet compared in importance and value with her corn, wheat is a side issue, and but one of various secondary items the worth of which must be aggregated to even ap-

for twenty-five of the forty-three years of which there is record, statistics rereal that the aggregate value of the corn crop was more than double that of the combined yields of winter and spring wheat, and in but few years has the value of the wheat crop approached or surpassed that of the same years corn. alone in each of fifteen years of the last twenty has been greater than that of all other field crops together, wheat correct any mistakes in the "order of the last decade did corn fail to outsitting" before the guests begin to value the same crops.

"What is our greatest help in cap-turing criminals? Why, their vanity; of course," said the detective. "Men and women who make crime a busi ness are always proud of their work when it is well done, according to criminal standards, and sooner or later they brag of it and it gets to our ears. Even men who commit unpre-meditated crimes seem unable to keep their doings to themselves, and if they do not openly boast they give out mys-terious hints that rouse suspicion and bring about surveillance. Then, again, no matter how well a crime is planned, there is nearly always an unforeseen contingency to be met, and it's the failure to take precautions against the one contingency that gives many a clew."-New York Sun.

nis had but recently arrived in this country. One day he went to the brook for a pail of water and there saw his first mud-turtle. He ran back to the house, grabbed his master by the arm and began to haul him toward the brook, saying: Mr. White! that" (making his hand like a claw).
"It has a trapollion on its back and, pegorra, it swallers its own head."

Vast Cost of Forest Fires. A million dollar fire in a lumber pay any attention to the \$25,000,000 worth of lumber annually destroyed discussion and controversy. Few give the danger of an early exhaustion of

Cameron Corbett, M. P., has made over to Glasgow, Scotland, his large estate between Loch Goll and Loch Long, to be used at their pleasure by the people, with the sole prevision that no intoxicating liquors he sold on

John W. Gates has taken up golf.

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A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Weak, Irregular, Racked with Pains-Made Well and 36 Pounds Heavier. Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was



quite irregular. Monthly periods were so distressing I dreaded

their approach. This was my condi-tion for four years. Doan's Kkiney Pills belped me right away when began with them, and three boxes cured me permanently." r'oster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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English Journal Declares It Does Not

Do Its Duty. It is commonplace to-day that the House of Comomns is degraded. has lost its authority and its prestige It has suffered itself year after year to be bamboozled, deceived, hood-winked. It has voted away enormous sums without adequate inquiry or guarantees for their return. It has allowed huge peculations to be made under its very nose and it has coluded with the official efforts to screen the criminals. It plays into the hands of ministers who for years are carry ing on a game of equivocation, evasion or, to speak plainly, of falsehood. The House of Commons does not do its duty, does not want to do its duty and does not care how long ministers may wriggle and maneuver so long as they will stave of the dissolution. the majority have got to that state of

hardened selfishness it is not easy to

find a remedy for that which it car-

ries in the bones. Whether a new

house and a new speaker can cure it

remains to be seen.—The Positivist. The Gate to the Orient.

The American people are beginning discover that the Golden Gate is the front door to the orient. While the nations officially are contending for political settlement in Asia, the flood of travel has started through San Francisco bay in pursuit of com mercial opportunity in every region beyond the Pacific slope. Time was not long ago, when the point to move from was on the other side of the con tinent. But that is changed now. The momentum is westward and the activity radiates from the metropolis of California. The people who think of going to the orient realize that when they pass the Golden Gate they enter at once into an extensive area of un-exploited possibilities. — Arthur I. Street in Sunset Magnetine for September.

New Line to Los Angeles.

Commencing Sept. 15, daily tourist car service will be inaugurated between Chicago, Los Angeles and other oints in Southern California, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-way. There will be through service over the U. P. and the new San Pedro scenic line. Trains will leave Union Station, Chicago, 5:15 p. m. every day. Route via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City and San Bernardino to Los Ar geles. Write F. A. Miller, G. P. A., Chicago, for full particulars.

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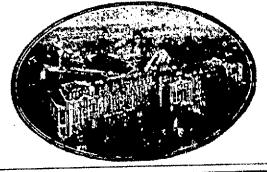
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and not because he cares about your health. No honest drugglat will do it.

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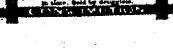
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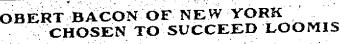
bed all the time, but now I stay up all day and do all my own work.

"I was badly run down from overwork. One day noises began in my head and almost made rue crazy. My head folt as if a tight band had been put around it, and the pressure and the sounds made me so uneasy that I often had to walk the floor all night.

"My stomach was in bad shape, and I had smothering sensations. At such times my body seemed bloodless, my hands were like chalk and my face turned yellow. The doctor said I had dyspepsia in the worst form. Then my nerves gave way and I was completely prestrated. I frequently suffered from smothering sensations.

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Pills that I used quieted my nerves
so that I could get a good night's
sleep, which was a new experience for
me. Before I began to use them I was
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had to sit down and rest every few steps
when I wont up stairs. Now I can run
up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the boises





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ago as pre-eminent. He is fond of hunting and all out-

ers sent here by Sir Thomas Lipton. Potter Palmer Changes Style.

obviously more sensible for the host-ess to enter the room first in order to flounder around the table in search of their names:

A late story of Mark Hanna tells

Japan has 27,138 public schools, in

John W. Gates Takes Up Golf.

quite a player and wants a match with John D. Rockefeller.

Wealth of the Nation The value of the Kansas corn crop

cluded. The fact that Kansas produces more wheat than any other state of country in the world always causes much ear-

proach the value of corn. Great as the wheat crops have been, The value of the corn and in only one year (1901) of

Vanity a Trap for Criminals.

First View of a Turtle at Andover.
The late J. P. White, of Andover, hired a coachman named Dennis. Den-Mr. White! Come and look at this animal down there. It has a foot loike

in the United States by forest fires any heed to the recent enormous increase in the cost of lumber or to our forest resources.- New York Sun. Gives Large Estate to People.

Big Four system has been with that company for the past fifty-two years

enue for the past year is far greater than that for any previous year in the history of the province. Mrs. Malaprop-Did you hear about that poor man's accident while shav-Mrs. Browne (laughing)-An awful Mrs. Malaprop-O, It's no laughin'

matter. He cut his jocular vein. PAINFUL PERIODS

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robs menstruation of its terrors.
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## **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

Dam a few days last week looking af-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Clements Marseau at Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akoy were In

your city on Saturday doing some

where they will make cranborry bar-

Miss Anna Gross of Stevens Point

as commenced teaching In Dist. No.

Mr and Mrs. John Hilger mourn

Matilda, who died on Friday, Sept.

ommunity. Death was caused by

Lee Akey is employed at the saw

Mrs. A. Allie was the guest of

Mrs. M. Allio, at Grand Rapids this

Alfred Berard of Grand Rapids. in

The drill that was on the farm of

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F. E. Toggart will have E drills

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There has been a report circulated ere that F. E. Taggart would not be

untract with one of the largest iron

firms in the country. They have started drills for this place. This is a

reliable firm and they intend to see

Mr. aud Mrs. Morritt Donnison

have returned from their wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Springer are rejoic-

P. R. Immers raised his new 60x70

arn on Saturday. Those who were

Mrs. B. Bensen is reported some

A. H. Trotter traded his heavy

SIGEL.

Evangelical Intheren Bothania

Church, Sigel. There will be held

ion district will also be in session at

the church the same day. Rev. J. A. Carlstrom of Merrill, will preside and

deliver an address in the Swedish language, and Rev. J. W. Johnson of

tronwood, Michigan, will preach in

Busy Bee members will render some

vocal sougs and declamations. An

admission of 25 cents for adults, and

15 cents for children will be collected

at the door. The new altar was

dace. You are all cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Worland wel-

Misses Berdena Berg and Tillio

Cartson were Grand Rapids visitors

Eric Crunstedt spent Sunday in our

The ice cream social which was

held at Emanual Kronholm's for the

benefit of the Lutheran church last

Messrs, Jons and Nels Larson have

he contract to build the stone wall

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuetz mourn

the loss of their six day old son, who died on Friday night. The funeral

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for the new school house in Dist. No.

neat little sum was cleared.

took place on Sunday.

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Thursday.

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point has been considerably delayed potatoes to a great extent. The price as a result. As soon as the men are is 25 cents at present. able to get it up they intend to move new place has been prepared. There last week. He loaded them in your in a small copse of woods owned by is evidently pay dirt there. The city Monday. drill that has been working on the farm of George Elliot near Rudolph

has been moved to the farm of Mrs. DeKalb III. He paid the best price Townsend. We expect to see drills of any buyer so far this year. working on the land that has been W. C. Jordon is also buying a car optioned to F. E. Taggart in the near

of stock to be loaded tomorrow from hore. There will be a social ball at Rienold Miller and W. J. Granger

Allio's hall on Thursday evening, have completed a new front on G. H. Sept. 21. Suppor will be served and Monroe and Co's, store. It is a great a good time is assured to all who atimprovement of the property. Mrs. Anton Zivney returned Mon-Peter Keyser was up from Beaver

day from a three week's visit at Junetion City. John Joecks departed last week for Valparaise luc. where he will take a

ourse as druggist. Mr. Kasdorf was quite ill Sunday woning but is bettor at this writing. Wm. Goldberg of your city is sow-Messrs. John Corner and John

ritchie bave gone to Grand Rapids this week. rels for the next two months for John relatives.

Miss Ida Joocks of Merrift is the Leonard Warner and Ben Bonson attended the Marthon county fair last guest of her relatives here this week. Mrs. Aug. Benkoski is in your city Mrs. James Purvis was called to today disposing of her team preparaforlin last week by the serious ill- tory to move to Milwankee.

There was Mission festival at the Mrs. A. Chambers visited relatives Ev. Lutheran church last Sunday. Two ministers from away preached lduring the day.

Gottleib Yotter is threshing near here this week. The tye grop is not as good as usual. in loss of their eldest daughter,

#### SARATOGA.

The farmers report that the marsh Catholic church on Monday. The is so wet, that if no other way they paronts have the sympathy of the will have to cut hay with jack knives. The chief cook is on the sick list that the cooking does not agree with-

Will Raymond and a friend from the Rapids were out hunting one day farm. ast week. They report it poor sport in this vicinity.

Messrs, Engdall and Ekman stopped at the home of Wm. J. Matthews on suitable sight for their school. Mr. Matthews is director.

Grace and Irene Matthews and

Mr. Adams is dish washer for the C. B. Co. His friends report him a

Saratoga will soon have it's school. Miss Lottie Withers is installed as ton ther.

first class juggler.

Uncle Bill had a slight attack of rhoumatism. We hope he has entirely recovered from it's effects.

Wm. J. Matthew's team was truck killed.

BABCOCK. Miss Nina Gillett of Necedah was a visitor at the Porter home for a

couple of days this week. Mrs. Chas. Porter, was a Tomah

There will be a show at Allie's halt shopper on Eriday. on the 25th, for the benefit of the M. Mae Lunbard of Tom E. church. F. M. Logan can give dance Friday evening.

is district. They have needed it few days, left for his home in La

Moille, Ill. on Thursday.

Miss Clare Stonell of Necedah, has been in town for the last fow days Church festival at the Sweedish with fall millinery.

News was received in the village on Thursday last of the death of Mrs. dedicatory services on Thursday, Sep- H. W. Remington, at her home in tember 21st, at 2 o clock p. m. The the west. Mrs. Remington was an new alter and alter painting will old time resident of this town twentythen be dedicated and presented to five years until the death of Mr. the congregation as a gift from the Romingon which occured about five lines Buc Society. The Ogenta Mis- years ago, and then she went to make her home with her sen in the west.

## .VANDRESSEN.

The old Sander's house is being torn down and moved, for it stood in the English language. Some of the the highway.

Miss Ruby Ingraham called at the H. Slack home one day last week.

Jack Warren took Wm. Warren to Almond on Tuesday of last week, to made by a friend in Marinette, and take the train for Princeton. He the beautiful oil painting was made took in the fair, there and returned by the claver and prominent artist Friday, having purchased three horses professor August Klagstad of the same on his trip. He now has nine horses.

Elroy Camp spent a few days the

last part of the week with his family; he is working at Grand Rapids omed a young daughter at their home this summer. The picnic was well attended Sat-

urday and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. H. L. Thornburg has returned after spending a few days in Chicago.

The aid society met with Mrs. Guusley last Wednesday, there being large attendance.

Mrs. John Potts and children spent Saturday, was largely attended and last week at Bancroft visiting Fred Robert's family.

Mrs. J. Wolcott has been at Pittsville picking black berries and visit-

ing friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren wont to town Saturday. Mr. Warren went up to see a physician as he is in very tance—St. Nicholas.

poor health. Frank Matthews and family started. back for Chicago Sturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeul and chil-

MARSHFIELD.

(Prom the News.) An important killing affair took place at Auburndale Saturday eve- are engaged at the present time workning, resulting in the killing of a ing on A. Kempfert's farm doing mother bear and three cubs. It was an exciting chase in which a dozen or more villagers armed with Winchester cifies took part, the champions of the hunt being led to victory by J. J. Franks and Fred Graham. About five o'clock that afternoon the animals were seen prowling about around Jos.

carload of mileh cows around here Kotar' pig pen and then to disappear D. R. Coon in the village limits. Word was passed around and a rush of stock today for John McGirr of for rifles was made. Arriving at the place where the bears were seen to ter Pearl drove to Nekoosa to visit loss our old neighbors and wish them enter the woods, the party advanced with caution. Mr. Franks was some this week. paces ahead and suddenly there appeared on a. log only a few rods from them the four bears. A volley was tired into them causing the old one's death, the three cubs scattering but before they could make their escape they too fell victims to the unerring aim excepting one which got away with a broken leg. Those in town who had heard the shooting and not being aware of what was going on, thought the village was being attacked by a band of robbers, but when the animals, loaded in a wagon and followed by the excited hunters returned, their fears turned to rejoicing. It has demonstrated the fact ing rye upon his farm property here that they have some good shots at ing their many friends at the Rapids, Auurndale and when they go out to Saturday evening. Missos Louise Knuth and Amanda kill they come home with the game. Buss spent Sunday in your city with The next morning when driving to Saturday and Sunday but he did not across the wounded cub by the side of hunting is very poor this year. the road and leaving his team tied to When a tree undertook its capture. part way across a field the bear turned on him and for 20 rods there was a race for life. At this point the boy reached a woven wire fence and crawling under it made good his escape as the meslies were not large

pursuit, overtaking and killing the mimal. The Mertle Land agency concluded an important land sale this week, the consideration being \$8640. The preburndale being the tract of 480 acres with stomach complaint, it is probable owned by Fred Henrichs. The pur- day and did not even get a shot. chasers are Louis Weigel and Albert understood will convert it into a stock

enough for the bear to get through.

On arriving in town he told of his

Case and Johnson of Pittsville, have opened a first-class livery harn on East Fourth street between Maple and Codar. They have a good outfit Saturday. They were looking for a of horses and rigs, the latter being nearly all new. The proprietors are gentlemen and a call on them will demonstrate that they are here to do business right.

Will Adams was hauling hay for Wm. J. Matthews on Friday one of Matthews hoises being rather poor.

Rheumatism, gout, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the seat of the disease and cures when all else fails. 35 cents.

R. O. Evans, the Sherry merchant, came up last Saturday and brought the dear friend is expecting to leave with him a white bull dog which he gave to the First National bank and Joseph Klapp which nights will be chained to the vault door.

S. Miller, the fruit man, discovered a freak Sunday in the shape of a water-melon. While nandling a large one he noticed that it rattled by lightening Sunday and instantly and on opening it found it full of water and besides another small melon

the size of a tea-cup.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea. 35 cents Johnson & Hill

## An Unbroken Spell.

the 25th, for the benefit of the M.

church. F. M. Logan can give dence Friday evening.

Steven Hoffs, who has been looking to recall the climatic conditions of Padgham Saturday afternoon.

Henry Struct is fixing the reads on after his interests at Daly for the last thankful for a little.

The moor has, says a writer in Cornhill, an eternal procession of infinitely varied in form, lighted with a white radiance or lowering in gloom rent, tattered or filmy, gathering, menacing, creeping round to swath you in a mist of rain or dropping one of those silvery showers lighted with sunshine

from behind.
Of heavier rain there is no lack, and all one can say of the perennially beautiful moor is summed up in the verse invented by its enemies:

The south wind always brings us rain.

The west wind surely means wet weather, The east wind wet and cold together. Waiting Upon Ills Bride.

Two hundred years ago it was a cus-tom very general in England for the bridegroom to wait upon his bride on their wedding day. The following extract from John Shebbeare's "Matrimony" a book published in the middle of the eighteenth century, testifies to of the eighteenth century, testines this and refers to the popular superstition about it: "The dinner being served, Sir Oliver was the gayest man in the company. The bridegroom and bride sitting by the side of each other, the old gentleman observed: 'Ods-beart, the old gentleman observed: 'Ods-beart, What dine with the bride ods-heaft! What, dine with the bride the first day! A fine bridegroom; a fine bridegroom! It was the fashion when I was married to stand behind the bride's chair with a napkin and serve her. Serve her today; she'll serve you always after."

The Perspective of Light. Velasquez recognized that light is elastic and illuminates the air; hence he was the first to discover a new kind of perspective. Men long ago had learned to make lines vanish from the eye, to make the figures diminish in size and shape as they recede from the front and to explain the distance by contrasts of light and shade. But he discovered the perspective of light. By the most delicate rendering of the quantity of light reflected from each and every part of the room and the figures and objects in it he has given to the latter the reality of form and to the room its hollowness and dis-

An Abology.

An excited military man entered the editorial sanctum of the Odessa (Mo.) Democrat, exclaiming: "That notice of my death is faise, sir! I will horse. of Suffering dren of Star Lake are the guests of my death is false, sir! I will horse their parent and many friends of this wilp you within an inch of your life, for fifteen years and I found a complete redovery in the use of Chambertain's Pain Bahu, says John G. Blisher Balton of Star Lake are the guests of my death is false, sir! I will horse will you don't spologize in your next issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme that the parent and many friends of this issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme that the parent and many friends of this issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme the parent and many friends of this issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme the parent and many friends of this issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme the parent and many friends of this issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme the parent and many friends of this issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme the parent and many friends of this issue." The editor inserted the following the next day. "We regret extreme the parent and many friends of this parent and many friends of this parent and many friends of this will prove the parent and many friends of this will prove the parent and many friends of this will prove the prove the parent and many friends of this will prove the prove the parent and many friends of this prove the p

(To late for last week.) John Andrews and Eugene Crottesu

BIRON.

some extra improvements. George Bates of Rudolph visited with his daughter Mrs. DeMars, Saturday.

O. Akey of Rudolph visited with his brother A. Akey, Saturday. Oliver DeMars was a Grand Rapids

hopper Saturday. Joe, Kiappa and family were at Sigs! Sunday to attend church ser vices.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughwith their daughter Nettie, one day

Miss Gertrude Akey of Rudolph who has been visiting at the A. L. Akey home departed for her home S aturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman gave

a pleasant dance party Friday night to their many friends. All who were present seemed to enjoy themselves and have a good time. The dance at Possley's hall given

ing of special praise, being furnished the time thus spent. by Messres Hirzy, Peruse, Downing and Mr. Warner of Marshfield. John Johnson and wife were visit

George Fisher was out hunting

town Louis Bradle, a lad of 14, came get a shot. George says the chicken

Miss Nettic Akey of Nokoosa visited with her parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Snyder

visited with Mr. Snyder's parents Sunday at the Rapids. Jeff DeMars and family drove Rudolph Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. DeMar's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Bates. A. L. Akey was at the Rapids Satadventure and an hour later Fred urday on business. Graham with his rifle was in hot

George Fisher and family were at It appears that the boys of this brought against brokers because of mis place do not know how to hunt chickens for they always come home perty is situated just north of Au- with an empty bag. Sunday George Fisher and A. L. Akoy wore out all

Missos Rosia Kohnen and Francis out of court, for there is not a jury on Lochrke of Austin, Minn., who it is Flick are visiting at Milwankee this earth that will find a verdict week and possibly will remain during stockbroker. Why? Shuply because the fall season. Messie. Wallace Faubart and Euger e

Crottoau and Misses Bortha and Dora Akey took in the show at the Rapids last week. Arthur LaVague is kept busy these days with a house full of boarders.

O. DeMars visited with his many riends at Sigel Sunday. Albert Flick was visiting with his nany friends at the Rapids Saturday

night. Ernest Peterson visited with a very dear friend across the river Sunday. He says this will be the last time as

Joseph Klappa and family visited at the Rapids Saturday.

Joe Possley of Sigel visited with his broher John, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathewson

are happy over the arrival of an 8 pound baby girl born Friday 8th. Ray, meets his friends with a broad Bults-In a whirl of hats and feathers smile now days and well may he do so, for he has got something to feel

Mr. Ward raffled his watch Sunday and John Possicy was the lucky win

The school in this place began today with Miss Burns as head teacher and Bertha Akey as assistant.

delivering sand to the improvement company who are creeting the new addition to the pulp mill at the G. R. P. & P. Co. mill. H. Binneboose has been engaged to

paint the interior of the mill and he began work last week. We have a feather cleaner in our vicinity at the present time and are

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Ala, relates an experience he had
while serving on a pett jury in a
nurder case at Edwardsville, county
seat of Clebourne, county, Alabama.
He says: "While there I ate some frush
meat and some souse meat and it gave meat and some souse meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture but the drug sist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead, saying that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one small bottle cured the three of us." For sale by John E. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co

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Miss Annie Adamjack spent las Sunday at the Sanger home.

Miss Anna Erickson visited with her friend Agnes Keenan, Thursday

evening. Conrad Myors and family have sold heir farm here and bave purchased a farm at Wonewoo. We are sorry to

Mr. and. Mrs. Rode and sister Liztie of Nekoosa were the guests of Mrs. Maymo Hass last Sanday.

Victor Harboskie, who works a Nekoosa, spent Sunday at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saugger and children of Nekoosa are visiting with elatives here this week.

A dance was given at the cheese factory last Saturday night. The Wednesday Aug. 30th, was a very crowd as not as large as usual but all pleasant affair. The music is deserve who attended were well pleased with

State of Wisconsin, County Court for State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County—In Probate.
In the Matter of the last will and testament of Corl Karberg, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Mathida Karberg, administrator with the will annexed of said estate representing among other things that she has fully naministered the said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining that at time and place be fixed for examining and allowing for account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled in the same.

ussigned to such persons as all application in the data the same.

It is Ordered, that said application in heard before me, at my office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 28th day of September.

And it is no closely a day of September.

And it is a constant and bearing be given to all personal represented by publication of a ropy of the order for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a measurable printed in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of September, 1915.

By the court.

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

Stockbrokers and Jurie A prominent New York stockbroke says: "The newspapers do not get wind the Rapids Sunday visiting friends. of even a small fraction of the suits understandings between us and our eus tomers. Ninety-nine customers out of every hundred think we rob then when they lose their money in the market and give us no credit when they win. We do our hardest to settle all suits every juror has been scorched now and then in the market and holds a gradge against all brokers."-New York Press.

On one occasion, when Relan Allison, who was beadle at Kilwinning, had carried some goods for a traveler visiting his customers, he was delighted with a dram over and above his pay. Deed, that's rale guid o' ye, noo, said Robin, "but maybe I'll be able to

dae ye a guid turn yet. Ye ken I'm the gravedigger. Dae-dae ye like your head high "-London Standard. Bis Originality. Uncle George I have read your arti-ele over, and I must say it shows a great deal of originality. Arthur-Thanks, I'm sure! I dattered myself there were some ideas in it. Uncle

composition, but of the spelling. Nordy-How did the new play end? Butts-Oh, in the usual way. Nordy-And what do you call the usual end? and opera cloaks.--Houston Chronicle.

George-Oh, I was not speaking of the

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